

SELECTED FOR LONDON EXHIBIT

Sculptor Joseph Goto of Ann Arbor, Mich., sits in the middle of his 1,500 pound, 60x70 inch work of rusty boiler plate and tubing which is one of 20 works by American sculptors which have been selected by the Museum of Modern Art, New York, to be shown from May thru Septem-

ber at the highly regarded Exhibition of Open Air Sculpture in Battersea Park, London. Sponsors claim this work will "contribute substantially to prestige of the U.S. abroad." Goto titles the work, "No. 1."

\$400,000 Auburn Plant basis of that amendment and, as such, is "unconstitutional," Russillo claimed. "There is your little use in To Employ 50 Workers appearing in opposition to the bill," he said, "but I want to get it on the record." Russillo said he is "sure" the line of the service will be set later. Linder the ARCD service of the service will be set later.

Lincoln Star Special

Auburn — Location of a \$400,000 manufacturing plant employing about 50 persons at Auburn has been announced, the second new industry for the Nemaha Country for ty seat within a year.

owned subsidiary of NuTone, Inc., of Cincinnati, O., plans to open a manufacturing plant in Auburn to assemble and finish wood kitchen cab-

The plant structure, to be built by the Auburn Develop-000 including equipment.

ture expansion. It will be lo- all nationalized industries.

Pilot From York **Abandons Plane**

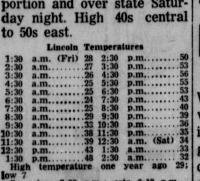
Lemoore, Calif. (A) - A Lemoore Naval Air Station pilot safely ejected from an A4C Skyhawk attack bomber Friday moments before the aircraft crashed on the base.

The pilot, Lieutenant Richard L. Grant, of York, Nebraska, escaped without in-

Base officials said the bomber was on a routine mis-sion. The cause of the crash was under investigation.

The Weather

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy Saturday, high in upper 40s. EAST AND CENTRAL NE-BRASKA: Partly cloudy Sat-urday and Sunday night. Colder Saturday in central portion and over state Satur-day night. High 40s central to 50s east.



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ing clearance g.oup) now \$5 & \$10. Reg. \$17.98 to \$59.95. 66 Untrimmed Coats now \$15 to \$40. Reg. \$49.95 to \$100. Speling portraits of George Washing

cated on a 13-acre tract on full production by near

WoodCarv, Inc., a wholly EDER CL

Paris (P)-Coal miners munist-led General Confeder built by the Auburn Develop-ment Corporation, will cost tual unanimity throughout ing a bout two-thirds of the company more than \$400,- France Friday in defiance of France's 167,000 coal miners President Charles de Gaulle. -originally called a two-day The new plant will contain Uranium, iron ore and potas-50,000 square feet of floor sium miners joined the strike that order to coincide with space, with provision for fu- that threatens to spread to the other two unions.

economy is booming and off their jobs.
want to share in it with high-Before It Crashes work by Tuesday or be draft-the government is trying to

> producer of half the nation's ing economy. coal, the strike was reported 98% effective. In the Lorraine fields of the northeast 93% of the underground workers and 65% of the above-

ground workers went out. The strike was weaker, however, among iron or e miners who get 30% higher wages than coal miners. Reports said more than half of License Change Dies .

them showed up for work.

The coal strike was touched off by Roman Catholic and Socialist unions, which called an unlimited strike. The Com-

In all, about 180,000 of the The miners claim France's nation's 200,000 miners were

er wages and shorter working challenge to De Gaulle's re-hours. De Gaulle's govern-ment ordered them back to owned industries may strike. the miners to work then stop the miners' strike. If could mean fines and jail fears a round of wage boosts would invite inflation and put In the northern coal belt, a crimp in France's prosper-



. . . See Page 2

Work week cut See Page 9

UBANS TRAIN LATINS

-REAPPORTIONMENT SLOWED-

Small Change Holds Measure

By DON WALTON Star Staff Writer

The historic legislative re-apportionment bill was held Friday for a possible minor amendment after sailing through a swift and reason-ably harmonious hearing before the Government and Military Affairs Committee.

Only Sen. Michael Russillo of Omaha testified in opposition to the measure, LB629, and even he admitted that the bill "does not discriminate" against Douglas County in its application of the area weight

Russillo's objections were based on federal constitutional questions related to the area redistricting amendment approved by Nebraska voters last November.

'Little Use'

LB629 was drawn on the basis of that amendment and,

bill will pass the Legislature.

The measure redistricts the state on a formula which applies 80% weight to population and 20% to geographic area. By increasing size of the

Three of the new seats are for the service during 1963, acaccorded to Douglas County, two to Lancaster, and one to nouncement. northeast Nebraska.

'Rational Design'

LB629 is "a fair and reasonable solution" to the redistricting question, Sen. Arnold Ruhnke of Plymouth told the committee.

Ruhnke, chief architect of the plan and the amendment which fathered it, said the bill follows "a rational design" and takes into account economic and political factors in addition to balancing urban and rural considerations.

As such, Ruhnke said, he believes the bill will meet requirements of both the federal and state constitutions.

'People Heard'

"The voice of the people has been heard," Sen. Fern Hubbard Orme of Lincoln said. The bill, she declared, has produced "few bruises and much satisfaction."

Sen. George Syas of Omaha offered the amendment which stalled the bill in committee until Monday.

The change would straightal effect would be to move "a few hundred people" from the proposed new district represented by Sen. Edward Danner to Syas' district.

Government Chairman Ken-

neth Bowen of Red Cloud told newsmen the bill was held so that Syas may consult with Danner and gain his consent before the committee acts. In other action, the commit-

tee advanced on a 7-0 vote LB114, providing that the Omaha City Council shall sit as a board of equalization for one or more days each month.

4-Hour Mail Service Due In Downtown

..Date Not Yet Set

Lincoln will get the new 4-hour local downtown mail delivery program during 1963.

Acting Postmaster Kenneth Lewis said Friday that Linas such, is unconstitutional,"
Accelerated Business Collection and Delivery (ABCD) program by the Post Office Department of the constitutional, and Delivery (ABCD) program by the Post Office Department of the constitutional, and the constitutional and the constitution an

Under the ABCD service, a first-class letter mailed in the downtown business area by

Unicameral from 43 to 49 service. Lincoln and two other members, the bill leaves only Nebraska cities—Omaha and 12 present districts unaltered. Columbus—are programmed cording to the department an-

Change-over dates in the various cities will be announced as soon as feasible, the announcement said.



Red Given Shine ... Britons Get Upset

London (A) — A Soviet general visiting the British Rhine Army in West Germany saw a British officer getting a shoe shine from a corporal and asked if he could have one too . . .

A photo of the 6-foot-3, 224-pound soldier polishing the Russian's boots hit British front pages Friday. Headlines cried in an

"Military protocol gone said the Daily

Said the soldier's wife, Mrs. Arthur Bradley: "This is an insult not only to my husband but to the entire British Army. But the War Office said

the shoe shine was quite a normal courtesy to the visiting officer, Lt. Gen. I. I. Pstgyo, commander of the Soviet Air Force in the East Zone.

man, a military servant a more were brought cut below the orderly of non-British armies, lies deep in British military history and he was a celebrated underdog of Kipling's Gunga Din days.

1,500 **Get** Sabotage Lessons . McCONESAYS

Washington (UPI) - CIA director John A. McCone said in testimony released Friday that more than 1,500 people from Latin American countries have been brought to Cuba for training in subver-sion, sabotage and guerrilla warfare. He said more a re still going.

His statement was made public as President Kennedy told visiting Argentine war college students that the Western Hemisphere has a good deal of unfinished business ahead as it strives to guard against subversion and other "foreign activities."

Little Hope

McCone, like his CIA predecessor Allen W. Dulles, also saw little or no hope that the people of Cuba will stage a successful revolt against the Castro regime. The McCone-Dulles position is that such revolts are all but impossible in police states.

A censored transcript of Mc-Cone's testimony last week before the House Foreign Affairs Subcommittee on Latin American Subversion was released by subcommittee chairman Armistead Seldon, D-Ala.

McCone said that at least 1,000 to 1,500 people from all Latin American countries except Uruguay entered C u b a last year for indoctrination and training in subversion to The tradition of the bat- be practiced at home. He said

200 Venezuelans

The CIA chief said the greatest number, some 200, came from Venezuela, the primary Castro target for revolution. But he said Venezue-lan President Romulo Betancourt, recently promised full help by President Kennedy, appears able to control subversive forces and become "the first freely elected Venezuelan president in history to complete his term."

McCone testified that funds and a small amount of Communist Bloc weapons are sent from Cuba to other countries. The Cuban subversive effort, he said, "is far more sophisticated, more covert and more deadly" than in the early days of Cuban Premier Fidel Cas-

"In its professional tradecraft, it shows guidance and training by experienced Com-munist advisers from the Soviet Bloc, including veteran Spanish Communists," he

Textbooks As for arms shipments, Mc-

Cone said that generally the Cubans follow the Communist textbook and tell guerrilla warfare students and their leaders to get weapons at home. But he said more weapons might be sent if such shipments would speed re-

McCone's transcript, with its security deletions, did not go into the subject of a possible Cuban uprising. But Selden said he held out no such hope because "Cuba is a police state and it would be exnational convention delegates mann, Glenn Cunningham tremely difficult for an unarmed population to rise."

Almost the same words were used by Dulles in a recent magazine article. In fact the former CIA director said his agency never counted on be held at the Cornhusker Bay of Pigs invasion was Hotel.

Bay of Pigs invasion was planned in 1961. Such recent a Cuban uprising when the Meanwhile, Young Republevents as the abortive 1956 licans will hold a full day's Hungarian revolt argued

leadership at the Hotel Lin- against any such help, he

by Ames Avenue. Its practical effect would be to move "a Denney Says Nebraska Tax Base Has To Be Broadened Somehow By DON WALTON ing a sense of party loyalty McCook, Richard E. Spelts

WRAP-AROUND CRASH KILLS DRIVER

Star Staff Writer

Andrew King, 22-year-old driver, was

killed near Lancaster, Pa., Friday when

his car wrapped itself around a utility

pole, nearly cutting the car in two. Police

Republican State Chairman Robert Denney Friday night said that Nebraska's tax base "has to be broadened in some form.

torney declared. Denney's views were ex-

pressed in a Republican The state senate was debat- Founders Day eve interview ing a resolution to set up a in Lincoln. No Official Position The party has not taken an

official position on the tax ing, the senators voted 26-20 question, Denney noted, and to consider hiring an artist to paint a mural that would "faithfully reproduce" the features of uncle George.

To make the world 26-20 distribution, Definitely hoted, and his statements represent only his personal views.

Denney said he is opposed to a retail sales tax.

"If the proposed state in

"If the proposed state income tax is the answer to

relieve the confiscatory prop-erty tax burden, then Nebras-kans should give consideration to such a tax," he said. Other Questions

On other matters, Denney: -disagreed with a statewide association of conservatives who announced their intent to boycott the testimonidown in history as stiff, cold in the stiff and formal por-and unfriendly, nephew N a t trait pose . . . as a cold, first steps toward winning in-told the senate, but actually history as a cold, haughty, stoney faced super-dependence. tent to boycott the testimoni-first steps toward winning in-dependence. test against the appearance

of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

—insisted that the party's

and by voting for whomever Jr. of Grand Island and Fred the nominee may be." -blamed a "lack of party

loyalty" and the traditional second term vote potential of Nebraska governors for the 1962 defeat of GOP nominee Fred Seaton. endorsed a partisan State

Legislature, the selection of by the state convention, and andn Dave Martin. a later primary election date, perhaps Aug. 15. 'Very Pleased'

nor Rockefeller is coming to the state to give his view-points on government—which does not necessarily mean I am endorsing his views."
The chairman said "it behooves all Republicans to lis-

ten to all Republicans."

Meanwhile, hotel corridor
talk among those arriving
early for Saturday's full round of party activities cen-tered on Lt. Gov. Dwight Burney and Sen. Richard Marvel as possible gubernatorial nominees

Others Mentioned Also mentioned were Sea ton, Sen. Don Thompson of

Today's Chuckle A bachelor is a man who never makes the same mis-

Herrington of Lincoln. Rep. Gerald Ford Jr. of Michigan will headline Saturday's banquet at the Nation-

said King's auto sideswiped another car,

skidded on an icy patch on the highway

and struck the pole.

al Guard Armory. Sens. Hruska and Carl Curtis will also be on hand along with Reps. Ralph Beer-

The men's luncheon will be held at the armory; Republican women will lunch at the Denney said he personally is "very pleased that Gover-Founders Da

Founders Day meetings will Hotel.

coln, beginning at 9 a.m.

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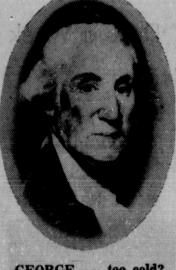
Descendant Tries To Warm Public Image Of Washington The state "cannot go on like this," the Fairbury atnephew said, wasn't that way

Olympia, Wash. (A) - A Washington state senator has voted to improve the public image of his great-greatgreat-great uncle, father of the country and namesake of the state. Sen. Nat Washington, who

says impressions of the first president as cold and formal are all wrong, got the state senate to vote for a "warm and friendly" mural of George Washington. If the house agrees, a paint-

ing showing President Washington as a comparatively jo-vial fellow may go on the statehouse walls.

he was "a warm human be- human being."



GEORGE ... too cold?

Uncle George has gone wig or powdered hair, posed down in history as stiff, cold in the stiff and formal por-The real Washington, the

committee to consider murals At Sen. Washington's urg-

To make the proposal more palatable to the cost-conscious legislature, Washington provided that voluntary groups would raise private

funds for the mural. Nat Washington, 48, an attorney and a Democrat, is a direct descendant of John Washington, George's brother and member of the Virginia

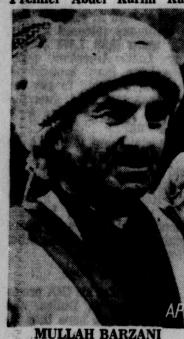
Good To Eat!

2-layer White Cake with "biggest job is to elect a Re-1/2 Gal. Ice Cream 49c Cherry Nut icing. Try it! publican governor in 1964," a cial rices on Fur Trim Coats: ington," said the senator, Roberts. Thru Sun. Diamond's Fresh at Wendelin Baking. task which he said can be actake once. "show him in his formal white Market, 2619 Holdrege.—Adv. 1430 South, 7a.m.-10p.m.--Ad. complished only by "develop-" (Copr.

tractor and horseback. Russian Factor and horseback. Russian AP correspondent Alex Efty Magrapher James Pringle reach-territory in northern Iraq. There came among the first Western to interview Mullah Mustafa chief of the Kurdish rebels. He in called "The Red Mullah" better his long exile in the Soviet I often is called "The Red Mullah" but he man about the Communists.

By ALEX EFTY Noradin, Northern Iraq (A) -A rifle lay on the window sill next to Mullah Mustafa Barzani, the Kurdish rebel chief. He fondled a long dag-ger and sounded impatient with Iraq's new revolutionary

Unless the regime grants his two million Kurdish tribesmen self-rule soon, he said, he will call his warriors back to battle. And a fate possibly worse than that of executed Premier Abdel Karim Kas-



Don't Listen

His people, he said, pay no attention to Soviet Bloc broad- rights by peaceful means-if casts calling on them to unite with Iraqi Communists ue," Talibani said.) Baghdad.

he said.

bellion in northern Iraq was responsible for the overthrow of Kassem Feb. 8. And he diers if we need them."

"A similar, if not worse, dish regime.

Cease-Fire

He said he ordered a ceasefire when Kassem was overthrown to give the new revolutionary regime a chance to declare itself on the Kurdish

Those days are over. I am not prepared to wait indefinitely," he said.

days. bers of his personal body-guard stood about the room.

Barzani scoffed at a Bagh-"I gave them 10 days.

(In Baghdad, Barzani's special emissary, Jelal Talibani, wound up the first slate of negotiations and said he re-

Berlin (UPI)-Wanted: A Communist Brigitte Bardot.

leader Walter Ulbricht and Just how does a Bardot go

the ideas of scientific social- about reflecting the socialist

A call for an East German | Hagen gave a few tips.

way of life?

citizen.'

Germany.

to the West.

think is the first duty of a

Party Tells

of a heart attack. He was 56.

the Society of Professional In-

ment with a pain in his chest,

an associate said, and died

For about 20 years, Morti-

mer had turned out a column

in the New York Mirror called

That label was the basis

"Washington: Confidential," co-authored with Jack

for the title of a series of

books, "New York: Confiden-

tial," "Chicago: Confidential"

Phone 466-2308

'New York Confidential."

shortly afterward.

FLU BUG AT YOUR HOUSE?

Remember FOUR STAR two-way Radio Delivery

Known for digging out inti-

mate information about the famed and the ill-famed, Mortimer only Thursday night had addressed a meeting of Confidential."

Lait, and also "U.S.A. Confidential," "Around The World Confidential."

He awoke Friday morning expose-type details about peo-at his Beaux Arts Hotel apart-ple and places.

East German Communist he said.

version of the French film

star was sounded Friday by

an East German script writ-

er in Sonntag, a weekly cul-

Need Star

Weather Will

Be Less Warm

The weather will be not

quite so warm in Lincoln Sat-

urday. The high is forecast

to be in the upper 40s. Lin-

Beatrice was the warmest in the state Friday, with 57 recorded there. The state low

coln's high Friday was 55.

Fire Damages Office

Omaha (A)-Fire which broke

out in a small storeroom

office of the Lutheran Chil-

dren's Service on the sixth

floor of the Kilpatrick Build-

ing in downtown Omaha Fri-

Smoke, heat and water

damaged the entire office al-

though the flames were con-

8-Year-Old Girl Injured

An 8-year-old Lincoln girl

was released from Bryan Me-

morial Hospital after being

treated for injuries she suf-

fered when hit by a panel

The girl, Carol L. Inness, daughter of William C. Inness

of 6827 Leighton, ran in front

of a panel truck driven by James McMurtry, 39, of 2402 No. 70th, police said.

School Lunch

Prescriptions

Emergency

When Truck Hits Her

fined to the storeroom.

In Omaha Building

was 21 at Omaha.

day night.

truck Friday.

tural newspaper.

from the government on self-Barzani spoke in fluent Rus- rule for the Kurds. He said, sian, learned in 12 years of exile in the Soviet Union. He ognized the Kurds are a naoften is called "The Red tion and have national rights." Mullah" but he made it appear as though little Soviet communism had rubbed off whether to continue with the talks.)

"We hope to achieve our

against the government in Baghdad.

As leader of the Kurdish Democratic Party, Barzani "The Communists did not rules over several thousand help us in the past and we do not need their help now," tryside.

"We are stronger than ever The 60 - year - old chief claimed that his 18-month reare two million Kurds and He sat in an armchair by

a window overlooking the vilfate will befall anyone else lage. Two bandoliers of rifle who opposes the establishment of an autonomous Kurwaist. A revolver was snug against his hip. A Red turban rested jaun-

tily on his head, topping his Kurdish national costume—a cross-button jacket with wide bell-bottom pantaloons of gray-striped wool.

About 15 staff officers of the Kurdish army and mem-

dad proposal that the Kurdish question should be threshed out at a conference of all political parties and racial Thursday, killing 64 persons groups in Iraq. Thursday, killing 64 persons including 16 children, police

Recognition

E. Germans Need the government to recognize the Kurdish people and give "All that is needed is for the government to recognize the Kurdish people and give them the right to administer the right Socialist Bardot their own affairs. Then we can go ahead and have a conference," he said.
"We want to live together

with the new Baghdad gov-Like the real thing, she must be pretty, young and shape-But in addition, she must "reflect the socialist way of our rights, and then we can agree to talk with them like ernment. Let them recognize Also it will help if she is youth associated itself with familiar with the doctrines of her I would be very happy," reasonable people."

Barzani's forces appear to be in control of all the highlands north of a line from m a de baby foods and crack- case, the papers are ready, Kirkuk to Saleimanyia - a ers went on limited sale in willing, eager-and legally wedge of northern Iraq about Havana this week as the gov- handcuffed. 170 miles long and about 50 ernment began doling out The duke filed his divorce ess, 48, was an internationally miles wide—except for main essary to adopt the motto of sons. invasion prisoners.



A baby albino kangaroo looks out of the pouch of his mother in Sydney, Australia. These albino kangaroos, known as ghosts, are being raised by Sir Edward Hallstrom. Twelve years ago, Sir Edward was given an albino. He bred for 9 years before an albino offspring was born. Now he has 50 albino kangaroos in his private 38acre sanctuary at Mona Vale, Sydney.

Law Frustrates **Snoopy Britons**

Edinburgh, Scotland, (AP)-The beautiful Duchess of Argvll said unprintable things about the duke in court Friday. The duke had previously spent 3 days saying unprintable things about her.

lawyer.

is being heard.

For devotees of the gossip columns, it is the worst case of frustration since King Edward VIII was courting Wal-lie Simpson 3 decades ago. British newspapers voluntarily kept quiet on that one. The royal family, you know. Handcuffed

As for the Argyll divorce

action in November, 1959. He famous beauty in the days Adopt Motto

In the first place it is necleaguered Iraqi army garri
some of the ransom paid for the release of the Bay of Pigs shared the beds of at least 3 Charles Sweeny, American other men.

Tsarapkin ignored Foster's challenge and declared that

he "noted with shock, con-

cern and surprise that the

Charles Sweeny, American stockbroker and top-ranking amateur golfer. The Tops
She was the Mrs. Sweeny

mentioned in the lyrics of the Cole Porter hit "You're The

The duke and duchess were married in 1951. It was his

ing details of American un-derground nuclear tests 3rd marriage, her 2nd. which have never been an-Because of British legal re-

strictions, only the bare bones of divorce actions may be published at the time they are being heard. At one state in a protracted series of law prospects of a treaty are disof the duke's petition, the British Minister of State Jo- duchess brought a counterseph Godber said "we must petition. She alleged that he face the fact that the Soviet committed adultery with her Union is seeking to veto any stepmother, 48-year-old Mrs. discussion on any matter ex- Jane Whigham. The duchess

later dropped the case.

620 No. 48th

For Dealers Advanced Bills authorizing farm equip- and George Gerdes of Alliment dealers to move over- ance.

Plate Reflectorization Bill

Other bills advanced from length and over-width equipgeneral file Friday: ment on state highways without special permits received first-round approval on the legislative floor Friday.

The companion bills, LB222 and LB223, permit movement during daylight hours in the home county or adjoining counties of the dealer in connection with pick-ups and dement on state highways with-

Bill Waiving Permits

nection with pick-ups and deliveries in the course of his business.

The bills accord to the dealThe bills accord to the dea

ers a privilege already accorded to farmers.

Movement on the interstate highway, however, is not allowed.

The bills were introduced by

Acknowledged

That is because Combe ac-

knowledged his status by

showing up in court with a

The other two men cited by

the duke have not, so far,

registered an appearance be-fore Lord Wheatley in the

session court, where the case

The duke is 59. The duch-

Sens. Harold Stryker of Rising City, Albert Kjar of Lexington

would have forced the Legislature to appropriate as much money as would be needed to supply the full amount of state aid provided in the law.

This issue had become a major bone of contention earlier in a related bill, LB184, dealing with state aid to hand- priation channels. icapped children.

Hardship Cases Bill Is Revived

the \$1.50 fee for providing certified copies of records in the subject of a number of hardship cases was revived in amendments, one of which the Legislature Friday after provided for issuance of plates being killed earlier by the every 4 years, instead of ev-

Omaha Sen. William Skar- 1968. da Jr. had to resort to a call Sen. Arnold Ruhnke of of the house-a procedure to Plymouth, who proposed the bring all senators to their seats so they can vote—to get the 22 votes needed for revival of LB453. The motion carried 22-12.

As a safety measure, reflectorization "is a real bargain," Ruhnke said Friday in resisting the motion to be a safety measure of the cost of reflectorization.

Legislative Calendar

By The Associated Press
March 1, 1963
43rd Legislative Day
Convened at 9 a.m.
Received notice governor has signed
LB250 and LB146.
Approved motion to revive LB453, killed in committee. in committee.

Passed LB's 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157
and 27 on final reading.

Approved appointments of E. K. Yan-

A bill to require the reflectorization of Nebraska license plates was killed in the
Legislature Friday.

The 23-12 axing of LB178 occurred as the measure rested on select file, idle
point on the floor path to final passage. The bill previously had survived its committee

test and had won approval on general file in its first test
on the floor.

Sen. Dale Payne of Papillion moved to kill.

He said the reflectoriza-

tion of license plates would cost a minimum of \$1.5 million, and more likely \$2 million, over the next 10 years.

Matched with federal funds, this money could supply from \$3 to \$4 million and could

hard surface from 150 to 200 miles of Nebraska highway. Improvement of the road system would be more effective as a safety step, he said.

More than a half dozen senators made floor speeches, most of them in support of the kill motion

the kill motion.

Sen. Elvin Adamson of Nenzel said there is nothing un-

zel said there is nothing un-der present law which pro-hibits reflectorization of the plates. All the Department of Motor Vehicles needs to do is to convince the Budget com-mittee and the Legislature that the appropriation is war-ranted and it can go ahead with the project with the project.

Adamson termed the bill another attempt to administer through legislation, and suggested the department should go through the regular appro-

Unanimous Consent Before killing the bill, law-makers gave unanimous consent to withdrawal of an offered amendment under which the costs of reflectorization, A bill permitting the State Health Department's Division of Vital Statistics to waive the plates when issued.

ery two years, effective in

resisting the motion to kill the

Sen. Payne had moved to kill the bill also while it was being debated on general file. but the motion was shouted

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Ban Treaty Talks Hit 'Zero Point' film industry "needs a star mand and "occupy oneself with the ideas of scientific socialism." Geneva (P)—Negotiations to verge of collapse. A neutral lenged the Soviet government ban nuclear weapons tests delegate told newsmen the to prove its case by publishing details of American uning details of Ame

SPEEDING BUS

FLIPS, BURNS;

64 ARE KILLED

Guatemala (P) - An over-

crowded bus speeding to a

fair turned over and burned

Twelve other persons were

hurt in the crash and 10 es-

caped injury. The bus had a capacity of 60.

On Sale In Cuba

Havana (A) - American-

Screen writer Hans Oliva Another duty is to follow Hagen said the Soviet zone the Communist Party's comseemed headed Friday night "If we had a Bardot who

With this background the toward collapse despite rereflected the socialist way of life of our people and all have all she needs. It will not settlement could point the be necessary for her to have way to a breakthrough. All opinions on everything that sides talked of failure after a comes up.

Less than 3 weeks after the "The party tells me what new round of talks opened Getting a girl as pretty as Bardot could be a problem for the East Germans. Visitors to East Germany always are struck by the scarcity of or 3 annual openics to East Germany always are struck by the scarcity of or 3 annual openics to East Germany always are struck by the scarcity of or 3 annual openics to East Germany always are struck by the scarcity of or 3 annual openics to East Germany always are struck by the scarcity of or 3 annual openics to East Germany always are struck by the scarcity of or 3 annual openics to East Germany to Saturday, but will be ready to come back to Geneva if there is any evidence of a change in the atmosphere. are struck by the scarcity of or 3 annual on-site inspec-beauties, compared to West tions.

Many pretty girls have fled K. Tsarapkin's statement and the departure of the top-rank-For example, Marlene ing American and Russian Schmidt, Miss Universe of negotiators appeared to bring 1961, was a refugee in 1960. the 4½-year-old talks to the

The books concentrated on

Born in Chicago, Mortimer

er and critic on various New

York papers, becoming amusement editor of the Mir-

ror in 1932, and later a col-

Unfortunate William C. Foster, the

American negotiator, said "we want to negotiate. Unfortunately, we have found that thus far the Soviet Union does not." Foster returns to Washing-

"At the moment, he can accomplish more in Washington than in Geneva," American source said.

ence that detailed discussions of administrative, technical or financial questions could Of 'Confidential' Book Series result "in nothing but harm' New York, (AP)-Lee Mortimer, newspaper columnist as long as there is no agreeand author of a series of "confidential" books, died Friday ment on the main question of inspection.

Foster told the conference the West could make no commitment on the number of on-site inspections to check on suspected treaty violations His latest, a revised edition without knowing what the Soviet Union understood by inspection.

vestigators on the topic:

"A Newspaperman's Methods of Gathering Informatial," came out about two months ago. He stressed that the United States and Britain remain flexible on the number of inspections, "as long as we know that a number of in-Born in Chicago, Mortimer spections, once agreed, can was a reporter, feature writ-effectively be carried out." Prove It

He disputed the Soviet claim that all earth tremors can be identified without any inspection at all. He chal-

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Foster's Soviet counterpart, First Deputy Minister Vassily V. Kuznetsov, flew back to Could Do Harm Tsarapkin told the confercaused serious damage to the Lee Mortimer Dies; Author

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Alliance, Imperial Are Also Dropped

Washington (2)— The Civil Aeronautics Board altered the route of Frontier Airlines Friday, eliminating some of the less profitable points.

The board deferred action, however, on its examiner's recommendation that Frontier service be discontinued at 6 communities in Nebraska.

The board said a change in the airlines' management has resulted in an improved oper-ating situation and that the situation there will be re-ex-

The board deferred at least until July 1 a decision on whether to continue or end Frontier's Route 11 between Denver and Omaha and its authority to serve Alliance, Chadron, Hastings, Kearney, McCook, and Sidney, Neb.

Frontier was granted temporary authority to serve Sidney between Scottsbluff, Neb., and Denver.

The board order, effective April 1, also:

Eliminated Sterling, Colo. and Imperial, Neb., from its Denver-Omaha Route 11.

Eliminated Alliance, Neb., and Cheyenne, Wyo., from the Omaha-Denver Route 12.

Eliminated Beatrice, Neb., from the Omaha-Kansas City

Frontier initially had proposed to abandon service at the 6 Nebraska communities, but last spring it requested said the move to bring Rocke-deferment of a decision for feller to Nebraska "is an imone year because of changed plans of the new manageplied endorsement" of Rockefeller as a candidate for the

been sharp improvement in vitation was "a slap at Nebeen sharp improvement in Frontier's public relations in Nebraska from what it called the "highly charged atmosphere of hostility" evident during the use-it-or-lose-it test conducted by the airline.

The board said a revised schedule pattern inaugurated last July 1 has brought about service improvements which

service improvements which, linked with aggressive promotional activity, could result in generation of much addition-

The board said deletion of Sterling, Sidney and Imperial from Route 11 will make it possible for Frontier to provide a direct service between Denver and McCook.

The CAB said it recognizes that Nebraska local service will require considerable subsidy support, but said the temporary extension of service is warranted by the public interest.

Columbus Case **Review Promised**

Washington (R) — The Civil Aeronautics Board decided Friday to review the prospect of service to Columbus, Neb., by Frontier Airlines.

At the same time the board ruled against service at Co-lumbus by North Central Air-

Examiner Russell A. Potter held July 19 that the public need was insufficient to require authorization of sched-uled a i r service for Colum-

In its order Friday the CAB said no party had requested review of Potter's ruling, so far as North Central was concerned. Therefore, it said, that part of the examiner's decision would go into effect to man." immediately.

But the board said that with respect to authority for Fron-tier at Columbus it chose to stay that part until further

Action Will Aid Southern Route, Says Sandstedt

Frontier Airline's southern Nebraska route will be strengthened by action taken by the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) Friday, accord-

Sidney and Imperial from the route from Omaha to Denver, Colo. As a result, direct flying time between McCook and Denver will be cut an hour.

Sandstedt regretted the deletion of Beatrice from the Omaha to Kansas City, Mo. route, but said this was due to the city's proximity to Lin- GOURLAY BROS. 915 "O" Phone 432-1636



BEST DRESSED COED' SEMIFINALISTS AT HASTINGS

These 7 Hastings College coeds have been selected as semifinalists in a contest to choose Hastings College's "best dressed coed." The winner will represent the college in national competition. Shown are: front (left to right) Mary Sue Hormel,

McCook; Margaret Lainson, Hastings; Carmen Strong, Campbell; Kathy Flynn, Loup City. Back: Janice Corbin, Denver; Kathy Campbell, Hastings; and Linda Wright, Beatrice.

to Senator Hruska."

in Grand Island.

Rites Saturday

For Dr. Hebard,

Retired Dentist

years, retiring due to his

health. He was a member of

the Masonic Lodge, American Legion, Elks Club and Eagles.

He had served as a member of the Nebraska City school

FFA Sweetheart

Ashland-Nancy Converse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Lamar Converse, was select-

ed as the Future Farmers of

America sweetheart at the

annual FFA banquet. Her at-

tendants were Joanne Baker

and Diane Rogers.

board 17 years.

grandchildren.

Council for Conservative ac-

Rockefeller Boycott Looms

servatives announced Friday it will boycott the testimonial dinner for Sen. Roman Hruska, R-Neb., next month as a protest to the scheduled appearance of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York.

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Temple McFayden, Omaha, spokesman for the group known as the Nebraska Council for Conservative Action, Republican presidential nomi-The CAB said there has nation. He declared the in-

tis in dairy herds in the invited to speak. United States may run as ficial said here.

tremely serious. The resistance of staphylococci forms of infection included under the term mastitis, to various antibiotics coming into general use presents in Nebraska. He named Sen. a knotty problem to scientists, John Tower of Texas, Sen. producing dairymen and other sectors of the dairy indus-

number of strains of the speak here. staphylococci organism resistant to pencillin is increasing, and it appears that in time this would be true of other antibiotics used to treat masti-

Dr. Kelly quoted one researcher as expressing the fear that "unless some new wonder drug emerges, it would seem that we shall be doomed to try out, use and discard one (antibiotic) after another until cows will be infected with some of the most resistant staphylococci known

Dr. Mills Quits

Hemingford-At a special meeting of the Hemingford He testified the last time Chamber of Commerce board he saw the girl alive was 11 offered his resignation as was found. His wife testified president effective April 1.

The board accepted the resignation and will take up the liance home. The jury returnmatter of replacement at a ed its verdict after more than later date.

Traditional To **Call Presidential** Hopefuls-Hruska

Nebraska News

dition of calling into Nebras-ka all presidential candi-Act Committee of Grand Is-

. . . From Mastitis because Gov. Nelson Rocke-Economic loss due to masti- feller of New York has been

"Whether or not Governor high as \$500 million annually, Rockefeller is the candidate a University of Nebraska of- of my choice is beside the point," Hruska said. "This is

for a mastitis conference at guests who have indicated the Nebraska Center that they will attend the dinner while this estimated figure are doing so to honor me and may be high, losses are ex- not to honor any speaker," he

past year many other pros-pective condidates for the presidency have been guests Thruston Morton of Kentucky, Sen. Barry Goldwater of Aritry, Dr. Kelly noted.
Cites Surveys
He cited British surveys which have shown that the Cited British surveys which have shown that the Cited British surveys that Rep. Gerald Ford of Michigan also is scheduled to

Of Abandoning **Dead Girl's Body**

ing L. Dubray innocent of a daughter, Mrs. D. L. Kux-charge of abandoning a dead hausen of McCook; and 7 human body.

Dubray was charged in con-nection with the discovery of the body of Gurgis Gap, alongside Nebraska 385 about 14 miles north of Alliance last

of the dead girl.

He testified the last time of directors, Dr. Harry Mills p.m. the night before her body two hours deliberation.

Project Out Wahoo (A) — The promoter of "Youthland U.S.A." says

Youthland

the project "is no longer a part of Wahoo's future."

Vale W. Kane of Lincoln, in a letter to the Fremont Guide and Tribune," said he discussed the plan with the Chamber of Commerce in Wahoo. He said a local fund raising campaign would be necessary to assure the first

year of operation.

A civic leader, who asked not to be identified, said the chamber was behind Kane but not enough people were willing to work for the proj-

The "Youthland" project would have recognized and honored the nation's youth for achievements in science, art, government, athletics and

Man Crushed To Death At Gibbon Dump

Gibbon (R)-Michael J. Larsen, 21, Lincoln, Kan., an employe of the Combs Construc-

"m u c h-deserved testimonial Larsen and a fellow worker to Senator Hruska." had delivered a load of brok-McFayden is president of en concrete from a construc-the Midwest Conservative tion project.

Club, one of 14 organizations | Larsen is survived by his which make up the Nebraska father, Edward L. Larsen, 4 brothers and 4 sisters. The body will be returned to Lin-The Nebraska council was coln, Kan., for funeral servformed at a meeting Jan. 6 ices and burial.

Bill Moore of Grand Island, president of the Think and Sunday Beer Sale Vote Not Going land, and McFayden said they are two of the 6 mem-On G.I. Ballot

Grand Island (A)-The City Council has decided against a Sunday beer sale vote in the April 2 special election. A number of other special ssues already are on the ballot.

anteaser county constitutional Conserva-tatives, Lincoln; and Ray Simmons, Dodge County Conservatives, Fremont.

They said other representatives on the council and their organizations are:
Dr. John Baker, Sutherland, American Association of Physicians and Surgeons; Dr. Charles Curtis, Kearney Constitutional Conservatives; Richard Baumgartner, Scottsbluff Constitution Study Committee; Dr. Arden Means, Holdrege Conservatives; Robert Lambournne, Dodge County Con-servatives; Earl Luff, Nebraska Constitu-tutional Conservatives, Lincoln; Fran-cis Blankenau, Madison, Nebraska Young Americans for Freedom; Dr. Allen Burk-hardt Norfolk, Association of Nebraska Taxpayers; and Craig Weeks, Kenesaw, Nebraskans for Government by Law. City Atty. Richard L. Huber has advised the council that a motion placing the question of Sunday beer sales on the ballot did not constitute legal action.

Meeting to substitute a for-mal resolution for the earlier action, the council voted 4-3 to table the proposal. Grand Island now permits Sunday sale of beer.

101 Bottles Liquor Plattsmouth-Funeral services for Dr. H. D. Hebard, 66, retired dentist, will be at Seized; 5 Persons 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Peterson Mortuary, Nebraska City. Born and raised in Nebras-Arrested In Raid ka City, Dr. Hebard was graduated from Northwestern University. He practiced den-tistry in Nebraska City 34

Carter Lake, Iowa (A)-Five persons were arrested in a liquor raid on the Shangri La Club here early Friday.

Seven state agents and 28 police and sheriff's officers who took part in the raid reported seizing 101 bottles of

Leo Kubik, 46, identified as the operator of the club, was charged with bootlegging. Bootlegging charges also were filed against his son,

Surviving are his wife; a son, Tom W. of Omaha; a daughter, Mrs. D. L. Kux-Richard Lee Kubik, 24, and Lena Jean Nisley, 24, a wait-

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Alliance (A)-The Nebraska Flying Farmers and Ranchers will stage a fly-in at 11 a.m. Sunday for an open house at the Egging Co. near Gurley, Neb.

James E. Racek, Alliance, president of the Flying Farmers, said there is a sod airstrip at the firm's plant 4 miles east and 4 south of Gurley.

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The revised route will leave only Omaha, Kearney, Has-tings, Chadron, McCook and Denver.

Omaha (A) - Nebraska Sen. Roman Hruska said Friday "Nebraskans have had a tra-

This was his comment on an announcement that a Ne- bers of the council's execubraska Conservative group tive committee. would boycott a testimonial dependence Committee, Fremont; Bob

Dr. Phillip L. Kelly, chairman of the University's Department of Dairy Husbandry, told veterinarians assembled a matter of parading the presidential wares of the party before the people.

added. He observed that in the

Dubray Innocent

Alliance (R)—A 12-man District Court jury found Persh-

Dubray was a stepbrother



Big Sifting Job

The job of the Legislature in dealing with public power becomes bigger every day. The task grows in intensity, importance and complexity as a result of the hardening of position on the part of various interest groups. One of these groups is the city of Lincoln which, officially, has no real position but which should develop one with heste if it is to fulfill its response. one with haste if it is to fulfill its respon-

The city government cannot afford to let its responsibility be assumed by outside groups within the

community, regardless of how well intentioned they might be. City's Electric Future To date, the City

Council has demonstrated a reliance upon its expanded nine-member Utilities Advisory Board. This is a logical move but the council should let the board know that some decisions are pressing. Now before the Legislature are a number of bills which will seriously affect the electric future of Lincoln. And it is not entirely a question of just which bills the city is to be for and against. It must also consider what is likely to happen from a practical point

of view.
One bill would require Consumers Public Power District to turn over to Lincoln all the retail distribution system in the city. Another bill eliminates the requirement for a vote of the people on the acquisition by municipalities from Consumers of retail system within their corporate limits in 1972. A fourth measure provides for a so-called strong merger plan for existing generation, transmission and distribution facilities operated beyond the retail level.

A fourth plan would divide the east-ern part of the state, with the exception of Omaha and surrounding counties, into five separate areas for generation, transmission and distribution. If Lincoln is to protect its future, it must do more than take a stand for or against each of these

The area plan bill should definitely be opposed and it is hoped the Legislature realizes that such an approach would only change around the existing pattern of things, leaving an open door to all kinds of bickering and fighting in the future as well as wasteful duplication. The other bills should be carefully considered by Lincoln as all of them have some merit as well as some shortcomings. If the city wants to endorse the Lincoln acquisition measure, it should realize that it is running counter to the interests of Consumers Public Power District and will be entering the political arena against Consumers. This would make future negotiations with Consumers most difficult should the Lincoln bill be turned down.

The city government should also give careful consideration to such things as power supply and physical problems of a merger before it settles definitely for the Lincoln acquisition bill. The questions on the bill eliminating the requirement for a vote of the people in 1972 and the strong what interwoven. In many respects, the strong merger plan are complicated and somewhat interwoven. In many respects, the strong merger plan might well be Lincoln's cup of tea. Its one major advantage is that it is supported by Consumers. It is not suggested that Lincoln walk away from any fight with Consumers. If in the cond the city must fight Consumers in the end the city must fight Consumers, in the Legislature or at the ballot box, then that is the way it shall be.

But Lincoln does not want to engage in a fight if this is not necessary, nor does Consumers. To do so would be a costly thing because the Legislature would be hard put to pass a bill that could not be litigated in the courts for a good long time and at a great deal of expense. And a fight means someone loses which is an end with no special virtue. Since both the city and Consumers represent the people,

the loser would be the people.

The strong merger bill does not attempt to put the municipalities at the mercy of a consolidated generation and distribution giant. It is possible that if Lincoln agreed to consolidate the bill of the consolidate that it is the cons coln agreed to support the bill, Consumers would go along with an amendment eliminating the vote requirement, at least in primary class cities or those with existing generation and distribution facilities of their own.

This would mean Lincoln's problem of ownership would be solved for sure by 1972 at the latest. The

Possible Area Of Agreement

bill now eliminates the vote but only on a straight purchase basis and the acquisition

in 1972 would be for free. One other section of the merger bills appears to need clarification. This section has to do with municipalities acquiring their distribution systems buying their power from the merger organization. Consumers and Lincoln could both probably agree to amend the bill to limit this purchase requirement to current loads now being carried by Consumers. This would free Lincoln to build a supply of its own or buy from any other source for all future growth and would still protect Consumers' bonded indebtedness against existing loads.

In short, the strong merger bill is agreeable to Consumers and could well be made agreeable to Lincoln. This is an opportunity that would be lost, however, f Lincoln goes for broke on the proposed Lincoln acquisition bill and stands against the rest or takes no position at all on

Orchid To Sertoma

wins an orchid not for being the only luncheon club engaged in a worthy community activity; they all win distinction for that; but for happening upon an extraordinarily useful

The club maintains a supply of facsimiles of the Declaration of Independence, done on parchment enclosed in a neat folder containing, also, a full copy of a worthy address by Walter Militzer on "Our Head-

water of Freedom."
The club presents this to all Lincoln high school graduates, to members of the state legislature and to each former alien upon his attainment of U.S. citizenship.

It is probable that the new citizens read the contents most carefully and cherish their copy of the Declaration with the most reverence. They would do so for two reasons. Unlike native born citizens they have to know a good deal about the coun-

try else naturalization is refused. The new citizens also looks on citizenship as a fulfillment of a heart's desire and, therefore, holds it precious.

There have been lots of manifestos by people who wish to break with their past. Most of them are hymns of hate. Some, like the Communist manifesto, add an assassin's threat to the rest of the world.

By contrast the American declaration, while enumerating the sufferings of its people, asserts with quiet determination that all men are created free and equal with the unalienable rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. It only seeks independence and sovereignty to pursue those goals, which, under God, it is going to get or die. In the sentiments of Lincoln it was written with malice toward none and charity toward all. It is a wonderful and lifting piece of reading - a specific for all faint and troubled hearts.

Call To Arms

One full day being now elapsed since February passed into history, this dauntless organ of the firm stand is prepared to state that March did not come in as a roaring lion, and will hold to that no matter how many detractors.

A swift review of the new year thus far shows January to have been a winter month to try men's souls. But February was an anticlimax and a failure, if one accepts the position that winter months were invented to eliminate the human race. March has always been a deceitful period when taunting promises of early spring are interspersed by devastating storms.

Chase's calendar, which keeps track of 1,064 special days, weeks and months for special observance, ranging from National Indigestion Week (November) to Measure Your Mattress Month. (September) lists very few major observances during March.

This is not to downgrade the highly interesting observance of the "Return of Buzzards to Hinkley, Ohio" (March 15). This offers an opportunity for local improvement in this bracket of time.

Colorado sets aside January for its annual beef month. Nebraska could well pick up the baton and go further with that throughout March. Dollarwise beef is Nebraska's biggest industry and the state's principal claim to international fame. It has the world's biggest livestock market, the finest range and such piles of corn in between that a lean grasser can eat his way to market and arrive butter fat.

There is an enormous number of underprivileged eaters in the country who have never been told that revolutions do not occur where proletariats dine on corn fed beef. We have a message to deliver.

Editorial Of The Day

Forty-Six Minutes Of Data

From The Christian Science Monitor Even in an age of scientific marvels it is thrilling to learn that scientists have been able to take the temperature of the morning star - 800 degrees F. at the sur-

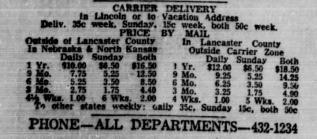
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away and to have it perform faultlessly was a technological triumph in itself. Now, as the result of long analyses of the Mariner II data appear, we are again impressed with the scope that scientifically disciplined intelligence he has given to human inquiry.

Slowly cloud-enshrouded Venus is beginning to yield her secrets.

Unlike Mars, our other nearest planetary neighbor, her features are impossible to study from the earth. Even measurements of her radio characteristics have been confused by uncertainties about what may lie beneath her perennial overcast.

Now, out of a mere 46 minutes of measurements of radio and heat waves taken close to the planet, scientists have been able to form an estimate of the Venus temperature. They have learned something of her atmospheric makeup and found that the cloud cover does indeed seem to be unbroken as it appears to be from the

In an environment as hot as that found by Mariner II organic life as we know it seems an unlikely possibility. So does a

visit by earthly astronauts. We tend to take such feats for granted today, cheering the spectacular technical advances and forgetting the quality of thinking that is the basic driving force in widening our frontiers.



"Dear Friend and Comrade: We long to welcome you again. Let us hear from you soon, admitting that you are a no-good two-faced lousy bum. P.S.—You rat"



DREW PEARSON

Rep. Powell Talks **Back To Critics**

WASHINGTON—The flareup on the House floor against Adam Clayton Powell's spending hijinks was a tea party compared with the wild commotion behind closed door when the Harlem Congressman tried to justify a proposed \$697,000 budget for his Education and Labor committee.

The secret hearing became so bitter that the administration committee deferred final action on Powell's budget until next week, when probably will be cut about \$150,000.

Republicans John Kyl of Iowa and Charles Goodell of New York ripped into their handsome Democratic colleague for allegedly making 25 trips to Puerto Rico in the last two years. They also asked him about a \$2,500 phone bill by New York aides and about \$1,300 which is still due Eastern Airlines lane travel by Powell and his staff.

"Why single me out for this sort of questioning among all the committee chairmen in Congress?" shot back the New Yorker, who has a home in Puerto Rico. "Do you expect me to keep an account of every phone call and trip made by my staff members on official business?"

"Who went on the trips?" persisted Kyl.

'Look up the tickets," replied Powell. "I can't keep in my head an itinerary of everywhere I go in two years, nor the travels of my staff aides. It was all legitimate, official business."

"Do you consider all these trips to Puerto Rico, when you were visiting your wife, official business?" inquired "Don't you want to take my word for it?" snapped Powell. "Some of the trips you refer to were made by committee staff members. I wasn't the only one who traveled abroad."

"How about this unpaid balance of \$1,300 due Eastern Airlines?" asked Kyl. "Yes, why wasn't that paid?" broke in Goodell.

"This is the first report I h a ve had that it wasn't paid," replied Powell. "I don't always know about every outstanding bill of the committee. When they are brought to my attention, I certify them for payment.

"I might add that I turned back about \$3,000 of unexpended committee funds to Congress. If we owe anything to Eastern Airlines, let's pay it out of that."

Powell also side-stepped charges that Republic were short-changed in committee staff appointments. "That's unfair," he said.

"I intend to allocate \$110,000 of the committee's new budget to the minority for staff purposes. That is certainly an equitable share and the Republican minority can use it to hire any staff members it wants."

volved there," suggested Rep. Wayne Hays, the Ohio Democrat. "You will give the money to the Republicans -if you get it."

"Yes - if you get it," echoed New York's Goodell. Suppose you don't get it." "In that case, I'll have to

evaluate the situation, consistent with the funds you authorize for my committee," responded Powell with a Copyright, 1963, By Bell Syndicate, Inc.



DORIS FLEESON

Lady Bird Takes Welfare Duties

WASHINGTON - It must what remains to be done has have seemed like old times in West Virginia Friday.

A gracious woman from the highest Washington circles flew in and addressed herself to the first fruits of the Kennedy administration effort to improve economic and social conditions in the distressed areas.

Mrs. Lyndon Johnson did not go down a coal mine as Eleanor Roosevelt did nearly 30 years ago, but her 14hour day was faithful to the pattern recorded in the most famous diary of modern

It began when she turned the first shovelful of earth for the new county library in the suburbs of Charleston, a project of the area redevelopment administration. Her own large gift of books included - but of course -"Profiles In Courage," autographed, and others autographed by famous men.

She next handed out retraining certificates to former coal miners now employed as metal workers by the FMC Corporation. Another stop was a hospital where formerly unemployed men and women who had been trained under ARA auspices today work as techni-

Mrs. Johnson's development as an energizing and sponsoring force on the social welfare front of an administration conscious of been apparent for some time. She is helping to fill a vacuum which has privately

worried Democrats of the more crusading types. Their welfare interests are genuine and they also see them as a vital base of the party's political appeal. The youth which is so

marked in the New Frontier means that most wives among its movers and shakers have young families to bring up and are there-fore limited in the time they could give outside chores, even if the inclination were present. The result has been a decided imbalance in the general picture of the administration's distaff side.

立 ☆ ☆ Mrs. Johnson's activities should be helpful to her husband in the area of his greatest weakness, which is the big industrial states. He was highly approved by the business interests there for his pragmatic, conservative leadership of the Democratic Congress during six of the Eisenhower years.

But party workers were apprehensive of his vote appeal for major segments of their strength as labor, minorities and independent intellectuals. He himself has been working hard to overcome this feeling in the years before 1968, when he can again be a candidate for first place on the ticket. Copyright, 1963, By UF Syndicate, Inc.

figure within GOP Senate ranks, is not well-known na-

Why was Governor Rockefeller-a moderate or liberal Republican—named to head-

NTARGET

(As a matter of fact, untions which are being asked in the halls of the Statehouse this Republican Founders Day week. Here are the anthis state.

The giant Hruska dinner in Omaha April 6 serves to honor the senator's 10 years service in Washington, as previously announced. It is also designed to raise

campaign funds for Nebraska's 1964 GOP senatorial nominee. That nominee will without a doubt be Roman

The dinner will also help kick off the organizational effort of that campaign. Hruska lieutenants are already at work planning the 1964 effort. All 93 counties will be represented at the dinner; all 93 will have a dinner chairman, and a ready-made county organizational nucleus.

By DON WALTON

What's behind the

Hruska dinner?

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line the all-

program?

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What about Barry Gold-

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A few Hruska enthusiasts cherish the hope that the senator might be a vice presidential possibility

But most do not - based largely on the fact that Nebraska is not (by any means) a swing state in national elections, and the fact that the Republican presidential nominee can feel fairly secure about Midwest farm states in next year's go-around.

Another factor which tends to rule out any vice presidential possibilities: Hruska, although a potent

So, in answer to a question asked in State Capitol corridors, the dinner is not designed to launch any Hruska vice presidential boomlet. Nor is it planned for the purpose of wooing Governor Rockefeller, the man likely to name the 1964 vice presidential nominee.

der Nebraska's election laws, Hruska could not be a candidate for re-election to the Senate next year if he were to gain second spot on the national ticket. You can't run for two offices in

Thus, with the Republi-can presidential team a decided underdog against President Kennedy next year, Hruska would very likely be giving up a Senate seat just for the honor of a nomination. You may rule that

Okay, so why Rockefeller? Simple: Nelson Rockefel-ler is likely to attract the largest possible crowd to the dinner, and thus raise the most funds.

Goldwater may still be the GOP favorite in Nebraska, granted. But Rockefeller has never been out our way; he is the current odds-on favorite for the 1964 GOP presidential nod, and Nebraska Republicans are anxious to look him over. He is the top potential drawing card.

Does Hruska's association with Rockefeller indicate endorsement, either way? Of course not.

Hruska boosters are hop-ing Rockefeller and other Republican national luminaries will lure a crowd of some 2,500. At fifty bucks a plate, the dinner would thus gross something around \$125,000 — a nice start for

tus to the considerable support which Hruska enjoys as a possible future successor to Senator Dirksen, Senate

Republican leader. Dirksen himself-who will be in Omaha April 6-told Nebraska newsmen in Grand Island a year or two ago that he would like to have Hruska considered for the leadership when he (Dirk-

sen) is ready to step down. Hruska already performs many of the chores of leadership for his party within the Senate. He has also accepted speaking engagements by the dozen in most of the 50 states, thus piling up a substantial number of political IOU's. All this is a part of the reason that so many prominent Republicans are coming to Nebraska in April.

As for Senator Goldwater. he will—as always—be a welcome guest in state Republi-can ranks. He is not being slighted by the speaking nod to Rockefeller, and he knows it. Hruska supporters hope he can attend the Omaha event, but if he does not come, it will be because an honor has come to his daughter—and he wished to be with her and share a moment of family pride.

So, that's it. Roman Hruska is getting ready to seek another Senate term next year. His friends want to kick it off early and with a big bang by putting together what is likely to be the largest big-name po-litical show in the state's his-

licans like Charlie Thone are already at work organizing for the 1964 Hruska campaign.

Prominent Nebraska Repub-

And they are putting it to-gether as if Hruska will be running against the toughest possible Democratic contend-

That toughest foe, all ad-The event may also be tele- mit, would be Frank Morrison. Hruska lieutenants do not expect the governor to be A side effect of the entire Hruska's opponent. But they

the actor collaborated with

Your Five Cents Worth

LB 452 Malcolm, Neb.

While watching the film on "There's a slight 'if' in- the life of Adolf Hitler on television about two months ago, the question came into my mind: How was this bum able to advance himself into a position where he could control and terrorize almost the whole world?

> The answer is simple: He preached false freedom. He told the German people that if they got rid of the Jews who controlled all the money, they would be free. This sounded like a good idea so the German people gave him their support. This worked fine as long as he eliminated rich Jews. When he ran out of rich Jews, any Jew would do. When the good German people objected to this, he branded them Jew-lovers and exterminated them, too. When other Germans complained about this, he arrested them. Soon he had everyone suspecting everyone else and sent his gestapo after anyone who dared open his mouth except to yell "Heil, Hitler!"

One may say: "Why bring this up? It can't happen here." I say that it not only can happen here, but it is now in the process of happening. Legislative Bill 452 which cleared committee February 27 if passed into law will be the beginning of the end of freedom.

How can this be true? The answer is that it follows the same pattern. The proponents of LB 452 have used the same tactic of talking freedom and practicing hate.

They would set the chambers of commerce, the stockyards, the packing houses, the commercial feed lots and certain insurance companies against the decent, hardworking, honest farmer who objects to battling blizzards, chopping ice and feeding cattle all winter and gets for his trouble the privilege of buying the manure for \$25 a

If said honest farmers col-

lect in groups of two or more, they could be construed as picketing and would be required by law to carry a sign with their name, address and telephone number on it so that any crank or goon would know whose house to throw a bomb into.

inate such holding actions as practiced by the NFO but would only control them.

In the first place, the bill does not specifically mention the NFO. It could be used against anyone, anywhere, any time. In the second place, Hitler did not attempt to eliminate the whole world. He just wanted to control it. I would urge everyone to

fight this bill with all the strength he has. If we lose our freedom here, it is just possible we won't be able to find it on the other side of a wall somewhere else.
JOSEPH M. FRANSON

Objects To Maurice Lincoln, Neb.

I would like to comment on Mr. Malchow's letter of February 27 concerning the fact that he would like to see Maurice Chevalier be made Nebraska citizen, too. Doesn't he know that Maurice Chevalier was sentenced to be shot by a French firing squad during the last war for collaborating with the German Nazis and also for entertaining German soldiers? He was saved from the firing squad by General Eisen-

Editor's Note: The Associated Press Biographical Service has this to say on the matter: "During World War II there were reports that

the Germans in occupied France. But after the country's liberation, the Music Hall Artists Union cleared him of that charge on the basis of its investigation. A statement issued by the organization said the singer's conduct had been upheld by Paris Resistance groups. The union declared the inquiry disclosed that Chevalier made only one public appearance during the occupa-tion—in November of 1941 for which he received no payment. Chevalier said that appearance was in a French prisoner camp in Germany. Later, the statement said, he was forced to sing over Radio Paris but after 11 performances retired from the entertainment field rather than continue the radio programs. It credited him with obtaining the release of 10 prisoners from the Germans."

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Buffalo, N.Y. Will any former members of the 87th Depot Repair Squadron, Kelly Field, Texas; Foggia, Italy; and Casa-blanca, North Africa, please contact 87th D.R.S. Reunion Headquarters, c/o Ray Hoormann, 1209 Redman Ave., St. Louis (38), Missouri, for details on the 1965 reunion. ALBERT E. SHAFFER

By Ed. Reed

OFF THE RECORD

The introducer of this bill "Stop that snickering, Martha, and get over here right said the law would not elim-

Peace Corps Offers Satisfying Life To Qualified Elders

By ROBERT PETERSON

When the Peace Corps was born two years ago I took a dim view of plans to send young people with limited experience to underdeveloped lands. It seemed it would be wiser to utilize retired people who had salid tired people who had solid know-how and practical experience, and who would be better received in nations which have a traditional reverges for any

tional reverence for age.

It's good to note that the Peace Corps has modified its original age limitations, and now accepts men and women of all ages. At present more than a hundred Peace Corpsmen are past 50 years of age.
Currently there are several hundred openings for

men and women who have recently retired or are about to do so. Those who

apply should have successful work experience in teaching, health or community work. Applications should be sent to Peace Corps, Senior Manpower Recruitment, Washington 25,

Joining the Peace Corps may prove a rich and satisfying experience for healthy, qualified elders. The work is demanding, but not so strenuous as to be prohibitive for a retiree. The Peace Corps pays for 2 to 4 months of training, and for your travel and living expenses on assignment. In addition, you receive a termination allowance of \$75 for each month of service complete, or \$900 a year.

Ingratitude strikes me as one of the gravest sins of all, and few things stimulate my blood pressure more than hearing of children who have accepted all that their parents could offer and then respond with indifference.

Imagine the advantages which the daughter of Somerset Maugham enjoyed as a consequence of her kinship with the famed 89-year-old author. Yet her indifference to him has prompted him to file suit to take back gifts valued at some \$2,000,000 which he has given her since her birth 47 years ago

years ago.

"My daughter never cared a rap about me," Maugham is quoted as saying in filing suit under Article 950 of the French Civil Code which permits recovery of gifts when proof is made of ingratitude on the part of the beneficiary.

Children may differ with their parents, but this is no Excuse for acts of ingrati-tude of such magnitude as to cause elder parents to re-flect that they never cared a rap. I hope Maugham wins his case and that it receives sufficient publicity to re-mind youngsters that ingratitude may have a practical as well as a moral disadvantage.

A few weeks ago I wrote about Jace Copple, 57, of Sioux City, Iowa, who's a watchman at a meatpacking plant but gets his kicks and sense of purpose from his avocation as a booking agent for amateur talent. He has about 250 people on his roster and puts on several shows a month for local hospitals and service groups. Have just received a note

from Copple s a y i n g that thanks to the column a Hollywood filming company has contacted him and is planning to come to Sioux City and make a film of performers on his roster in the hope of locating some fresh tal-ent for television.

Encouraging comment from Dr. Edward L. Bortz, past president of the Amer-ican Medical Association, who says, "All evidence indicates a great many people now alive will live into their 80's and 90's, and that the time is not far away when a 100th birthday celebration will be of interest solely to the celebrant and his family and friends.

Ideal Plainsman, Plainswoman Picked

ANGEL By Mel Casson



"Can't you get a smaller hat? I never know if you're comin' or goin'!"

Barbara Hall, Scottsbluff, and Ed Stevens, Upton, Wyo., were named Friday as Wesleyan University's Ideal PlainsPlainswoman and Ideal Plains
Miss Hall and Stevens were chosen by an all-school vote in a contest sponsored annually by "The Plainsman", campus yearbook.

They were revealed as Ideals today at the annual Senior Recognition day program. Their selection was based on scholarship achieve-ment, activities, and attitude most typical of Wesleyan stu-

in education.

Stevens is a starting guard will graduate in June.



Miss Hall is the daughter on the NWU championship of Mr. and Mrs. Howard basketball team. He is the Hall. She has served as presi- son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward dent of Cardinal Key, wom-en's honor society, president dependent, he has been W of Delta Zeta sorority, and as head cheerleader. She is a member of Who's Who in American Universities and dependent, he has been we club president, member of Blue Key, men's honorary, Kappa Delta Pi, Who's Who, and was elected Student Colleges, Kappa Delta Pi, Prince and senior class chap-Panhellenic Council, Student lain. He has been on the Education association and Dean's Honor List and is an YWCA. Miss Hall will grad- ordained lay speaker in the uate in June with a major Methodist church. Stevens is majoring in education and

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June Bride-Elect



Announcement is being event of June 9. made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spore of Lexington, of the betrothal of of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clocker of Norfolk.

The wedding will be an ity.

A graduate of the University of Nebraska, the brideelect is a member of Kappa their daughter, Rebekah Ann, Delta sorority. Her fiance is to Roger Allen Clocker, son a senior at the University of Nebraska and is a member

THERE'S NEWS AROUND TOW We're not a believer in Association. omens — good or bad, but The public

we must say that IF we believed in omens we would be considerably worried about the end of March and the big bad lion. The lamb is a bit too docile for our peace.

Actually the weather is the least of our concern. There is too much going on around and about in the way of news. Just this morning we cast an eye in the direction of mid-May — the time designated for the opening of the new and beautiful Sheldon Memorial Art Museum.

On the afternoon of Wednesday May 15, the gal-leries will be open to press photographers, and in the evening the members of the press will be given a pre-view of the Museum.

The dedication ceremonies are planned for 11 o'clock on Thursday morning, May 16, and Dr. Frank Stanton, president of CBS, will give the dedicatory address.

Following the dedication there is to be a luncheon at the Student Union, and we think it might be well to say that both the dedication and

of Nebraska faculty and staff will be shown through the galleries.

The Friday calendar inview between the hours of 10 o'clock and 3 o'clock, and Church. on Friday evening there will

The public may enjoy the galleries from 12 o'clock to

5 o'clock on both Saturday and Sunday. The Sheldon Museum will be closed on Monday, but will open on Tuesday for its regular schedule of hours.

So much for one of the city's most exciting events, and back to the current

Home again are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest U. Guenzel who returned Thursday evening from a trip abroad. Mr. and

Mrs. Guenzel went first to having their "Mid-Winter" the Canary Islands where party at Hotel Cornhusker. they spent two weeks. From Guest couples will be Dr. there the travelers went to Spain for a week's stay in Madrid — on to Lisbon, Portugal for a week's stay and then to Geneva. Switzerland for another week.

Upon arriving in the States Mr. and Mrs. Guenzel spent a few days in New York City before boarding plane for home.

Tonight is dinner dance night for the members of the Monday Night Club who are

and Mrs. Paul Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. John Angle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Devaney, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Forke and Mr. and Mrs. Lou Shac-

Arranging the party details is a committee composed of Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor Greer, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Seacrest, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watts and Mr. and Mrs. James Swan-

And next Monday evening will find the Colonial Dancing Club members dining and tripping the light fantastic in the ballroom at Hotel Cornhusker.

The party details are in the hands of a committee which includes Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Mulligan, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Enersen, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Enersen, Mr. and Mrs. L. ry Enersen, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kramer, Mr. and

Mrs. Al Loder, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Piper, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Atkins. There is something nice to

mention about the past, too-a luncheon on Friday, for instance, the party hostess was Mrs. Arthur J. Weaver, Jr., who entertained in courtesy to Miss Ruth Anne Read whose marriage to John Weaver will be solemnized on April 27.

The luncheon guests in-cluded only members of the

But Miss Read's prenuptial courtesies really began when Mr. and Mrs. James Stuart were a recent host and host-ess in her honor— And on Thursday of this

week the bride-elect was again honored when Mrs. Fred Bodie, Jr., entertained as a luncheon at her home. Luncheon places were arranged for 18, and Miss Read was presented with a mis-cellaneous shower.

Also on Miss Read's courtesy callendar for this weekend is the 9 o'clock breakfast for which Mrs. Lee Stover will be hostess at her home on Sunday morning. The guest list will include a group of Miss Read's Pi Beta Phi sisters who will present her with a kitchen and recipe shower.

From all advance indications, the spring of 1963 is going to be a very busy one for the friends and family members of Lincoln and campus couples who have chosen April and May as their wedding months.

Planning a wedding for early April is Miss Ruthann Chubbuck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Chubbuck the luncheon are invitation and Kappa Kappa Gamma at the University of Nebras-On Thursday evening the members of the University bride of Recard Keith on Friday, April 5.

Miss Chubbuck is announcing this morning that the The Friday calendar inceremony will be solemnized cludes a special student pre- at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, at Grace Methodist

For her maid of honor.

Omaha, and her matron of honor will be Mrs. Gary R. Fries. The bridesmaids will be Miss Pam Holloway of Grand Island; Miss Lana Norris, McCook; and Miss Dottie Carpenter, Omaha.

Lighting the chancel candles will be Miss Barbara
Bredehoft of Coffeyville,
Kan., and Miss Honey Lou
McDonald, McCook. Richard Harr will serve

Mr. Young as best man, and seating the guests will be Steve Norris, Enis All-dredge, Jr., Mike MacLean and Gary Fries.

Prenuptial courtesies hon-oring Miss Chubbuck will begin on Saturday, March 9, when Mrs. H. H. Holloway and her daughter, Miss Pam Holloway, will enter-tain at luncheon at the Uni-

of Master Mark Klasek, son

Thursday. For his celebration, Mark and his mother entertained five of his neighborhood friends for lunch and an afternoon of home movies at the Klasek residence.

Those little ones celebrating includes Tammy Smithey, Lisa and Kelly Drew, Lizzie Deines, and Michael Hippler.

Mr. and Mrs. Klasek also entertained on Wednesday evening when they hosted departing neighbors, Capt. and Mrs. Robert Hippler, at an informal dinner party at the Klasek home.

Capt. and Mrs. Hippler and their family, you will recall, are moving this week-end to Rapid City, S.D.

PARK MANOR

Lincoln and Park Manor residents in Omaha this weekend are Mr. and Mrs. Marc Anthony and their children, Chip, Matthew, and Marsha, who have made the trip to celebrate Master Matthew's birthday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Earl Anthony and Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Sullivan.

This is birthday number four for Matthew, and appropriately, the family is spending four days in Omaha. The Park Manor residents drove to Omaha yesterday, and will be return-ing on Sunday. During their visit they are houseguests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

April Weddings March 9, Mrs. John Gras-Mrs. Edwin Katskee will be

mick and Mrs. Carl Vanderslice will be co-hostesses to a group of guests at a miscellaneous shower, to be held at the home of Mrs. Grasmick. Bridal courtesies honoring

Miss Bernice Zelen continue to fill the calendar preceding her approaching mar-riage to Charles Schimmel of Wichita, Kan., on Sunday, April 7.

Entertaining in courtesy to Miss Zelen next Wednesday will be Mrs. Leo Rosenberg who will be hostess at a bridal shower to be held at her home.

Dental Group

be hostess at her home.

co-hostesses on Sunday, March 10, when they will

entertain at a brunch honoring the soon-to-be bride, who

also will be honored Sunday

evening at a dinner for which Mrs. Ben Ellis will

The monthly meeting of the Lincoln Dental Assistants Association will be held Monday evening following a dinner at 6:30 o'clock, at King's Buffet.

During the meeting, new officers will be installed.

MAGEE'S of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klasek, who celebrated anniversary number five on

The Sheath: 2 versions

Spring drama staged in two lyrically lean sheath dresses that are ours exclusively. (1) Cohama® rupee ombre, a 100% rayonlinen weave and simply stunning. Applique treatment at shoulder and hip line contrast the tri-tone effect. In 3 shades of charcoal or toast. Sizes 12 to 20. (2) A waist-length jacket of flax and soft rayon tops a sheath of Cohama® textured rupee. In mocha with natural or natural with mint. Sizes 14 - 20.

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Women's Fashions Magee's Third Floor

Don't miss the Lerner and Loewe Lincoln Symphony Benefit Concert,

of Delta Tau Delta fratern- be a preview for the mem- the bride-to-be has named bers of the Nebraska Art Miss Jana Lambach of Suburbia Always Has Fun

MEADOW LANE

Ah, Saturday! The family's favorite day of the week when Daddy gets to sleep a little later (until the golf season begins), Mother doesn't have to hurry the little ones off to school, and best of all, when all of our youngest Suburbanites can play, play, play all day long!

Yes, Saturday can be an ideal day IF Junior doesn't have a Saturday morning class at the University, if Dad doesn't have an early morning appointment and if the little miss in the family doesn't have a 9 a.m. dancing lesson.

But what's there to do on an ideal day such as this? Is it a bore? What a silly question for our busy Suburban residents who never seem to be in want of "something to do."

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strom and their youngsters, Wally,

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The bidding:

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Neither side vulnerable.

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North East South West

Opening lead - s e v e n of

Bridge is a game of thrust

and counter-thrust. Each

side has a variety of wea-

pons at its command and the

victory in a given hand usually goes to the side with

the best weapons, assuming they are used to maximum

Here is a case in point.

West leads a spade against

three no-trump. The result of the hand then depends on

how the players meet their

obligations. There are three

main courses of play they may follow, each of which

is here examined.

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visitors from Omaha.

The birthday is that of Master Wally Strom, who is now three years old, and the visitors are Mr. Strom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E.

And Meadow Lane residents who will be very busy today are Mr. and Mrs. William C. Mortensen and their children, Kim, Karen, and Kurt, who are in the process of changing addresses.

The Mortensen family, who have resided in Meadow Lane for some time now, will be calling 1849 Prospect home very soon.

Meadow Lane neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Mortensen honored the family on Feb. 20 at a neighborhood potluck supper in the University Place Fire station recreation

More residents who are to be changing their address Sue Anne, and Carolyn, for soon are Mr. and Mrs. Robexample, are busy this week- ert Spinharney and their litend celebrating a family tle ones, Karen Renee, Mi-

Thrust And Counter-Thrust

B. Jay Becker

of spades which declarer

takes with the ace. South

has only eight sure tricks at

this point. He has two

sources for an additional

forcing out the ace and king.

divided 4-2. When he tackles

clubs, West wins with the

king, cashes his good diamond, and plays a spade to the king. East returns a

spade and South is down at

can establish his spades by

he will then have no entry

No. 3. East plays the eight

of spades on the seven and

South is knocked out of the

box. He is defeated regard-

less of what he does next.

Forced to win the spade, he

can do no better than tackle

least one.

notrump.

birthday and entertaining chelle, Debbie, Craig, Pam, and Scott.

This time, however, Omaha is the destination, and March 15 is the moving date. We'll hear more about Mr. and Mrs. Spinharney's move later this month.

A visitor who has been in Meadow Lane one week today is Miss Anne Anderson, who is the guest of Maj. and Mrs. Edward Wick and their family of Barbara, Susan, Scot, Bonnie, Gary, and Rob-

liss Anderson, who is Mrs. Wick's aunt, arrived in Lincoln last Saturday evening, and plans to stay one more week before returning to her home in Boulder, Colo.

Entertaining dinner guests last Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Kitrell and their son, Dannie. Their guests for the informal evening gathering of their two families were their neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Al Sweetman and their son, Chuck.

A dessert and bridge host-

grabs the king and returns a

spade. The ace is forced out

and East still has the ace of

clubs as an entry to cash

Par on the hand, with

ess on Tuesday was Mrs. Donald Kaelin who entertained three neighbors at the regular evening gathering of

this monthly foursome. Her guests were Mrs. Al Farmer, Mrs. Sidney Kitrell, and Mrs. Robert Harrington.

And it's "would-be-anniversary" time this weekend at the Leonard Smith household where Mr. and Mrs. Smith would have celebrated their anniversary if it were 1964.

It's actually much simpler than it sounds, as Mr. and Mrs. Smith were married on Feb. 29, which, of course, only rolls around every four

According to our research, however, we've found that they could celebrate for one minute at midnight on Feb. 28. Hope it was a very busy and exciting anniversary celebration!

And it was baby shower time again in Meadow Lane on Friday as Mrs. Jerome Turek and Mrs. Bob Jansky entertained neighbors at the Turek home in honor of Mrs. Lewis Moorberg.

We understand the hostesses decided to "take no chances," for this evening dessert and coffee was a pink and blue shower.

Those honoring Mrs. Moorberg included Mrs. Glenn Gubser, Mrs. Keith Barrett. Mrs. Fred Bishop, Mrs. Jerry Wolvin, Mrs. Jack Davis, Mrs. Jack Reed, Mrs. Eldon Moorberg, Mrs. Ruth Moorberg, Mrs. Duane Foote, Mrs. Minnie Hinze, and Mrs. Glenn Tonniges.

A birthday in the neighis for South to go down one. borhood this week was that

trick — he may find the dia-monds divided 3-3, or he may establish two club tricks by everyone playing perfectly, Let's say he tests the diamonds and finds the suit Dear Abby

his spades.

No. 1. East plays the queen clubs. When he does, West

Never Assume The Worst Abigail Van Buren

No. 2. East plays the queen of spades which declarer ducks. As the cards et. It was from someone signed "TONI." When I lie, South makes the contract. The holdup play sucasked my husband about it. ceeds because East's spades he said TONI was a fellow are no longer a threat. East he worked with. Now would a MAN write to another man returning the suit and playtelling him how much he ing another spade after he liked his hair cut and saying takes the ace of clubs, but he was looking forward to the next time they could have a beer together? And card. South loses two clubs and a spade and makes four isn't TONI a woman's name,

> on this before I get really **JEALOUS** DEAR JEALOUS: TONI

and TONY a man's name?

I am confused and need hlep

can be a man's name or a woman's but don't assume the worst. Some men play the game only after they've been given the name.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a man whose wife died two months ago and he is ready to marry another woman? The man is 45 and the woman he wants to marry is 30. His wife left five young children. Everyone knows they need a mother, but what is the hurry? The whole

town is against this marri-

DEAR ABBY: I found a age. Even his own minister girls if he can kiss them to letter in my husband's pock- refused to perform the ceremony, saying it was disrespectful to the deceased wife for him to marry so soon. So the couple is going out of town to get married. What do you think of

> SMALL TOWN DEAR SMALL TOWN: Convention dictates a longer wait between mates than two months. But there is an old Indian adage: "Never judge a man until you have walked a month in his moc-

DEAR ABBY: There is a boy at school who asks the sin.

see how their lipstick tastes. He says he can tell if their lipstick is expensive or cheap. What do you think of such a boy? He is in the NINTH-GRADE GIRL

DEAR NINTH: When a boy wants a kiss, one excuse is as good as another. But if a girl lets an ac-knowledge "lipstick taster" get that close, the GIRL is

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BY TISSIE LINSCHEID Lt. Col and Mrs. James Kent will entertain at a dinner party and bridge this evening at their Castle Terr a c e residence. Invited guests will be Maj. and Mrs. Harland Williams, Maj. and Mrs. Noble Timmons, Capt. and Mrs. Alan Jorgensen, Capt. and Mrs. Thomas Sutton and Capt, and Mrs. Ray-mond Hawkins.

Mrs. Robert L. Collins was the honoree of a luncheon and stork shower Tuesday in the Terrace Room at the Officers Club. Hostesses for the delightful afternoon were Mrs. Joseph Olson, Mrs. Robert Lewis, Miss Martha

Honored By DAR

Honored Friday afternoon at the monthly meeting of Deborah Avery Chapter, DAR, was Mrs. James Weesner who was named outstanding junior DAR member of the year.

Selected on the basis of her volunteer activities in civic and church groups, Mrs. Weenser will share honors with other junior members in the state at the Nebraska DAR annual con ference later this month, when one will be n a m e d Outstanding Junior Member to represent the state at the National Congress of the society.

A guest of the chapter on Friday was Mrs. Robert D. Denney of Fairbury, state chairman of junior commit-

NFWC Plans Art Contest

Mrs. W. W. Wilson of Grand Island, art chairman for the Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs, has announced plans for the organization's tenth annual art contests to be held during the federation's state convention in April.

Co-sponsored by the feder-

Dinner Planned

The members of the Ne-braska Wesleyan University Faculty Auxiliary will hold their annual pot-luck dinner this evening at the Campus Center on the Wesleyan campus. One hundred and thirty persons including the thirty persons, including the husbands of the members as guests, are expected to attend the affair which begins at 6:30 o'clock.

The decor will emphasize Nebraska Wesleyan's 75th anniversary observance, and the short program that has been planned will introduce the fashions of 1890 which will be worn by members of the program cast.

Dynes and Mrs. John Fenimore. Ladies invited were Mrs. Glen Lally, Mrs, Harold C. Morrison, Mrs. Joseph Wratten, Mrs. William Hathaway, Mrs. Leroy Miller, Mrs. Daniel Fierro, Mrs. Depart Kellum, Mrs. Geof. Donald Kellum, Mrs. Geof-frey Mumby, Mrs. James Jacobs and Mrs. William

A coffee in farewell to Mrs. Gordon Johnson was held Tuesday morning at the residence of Mrs. Richard A. Mitchell with Mrs. Roger Clemens as co-hostess. Eighteen friends of Mrs. Johnson's were on hand to say their farewells, and each arrived with their favorite recipe as a memento for the guest of honor. Capt. and Mrs. Johnson have completed their tour in the Air Force and will be departing Lincoln the middle of the month for Minneapolis and civilian life.

Mrs. Robert W. Culwell was a hostess Thursday when she entertained her bridge group at her Sarnoski Drive residence. Ladies enjoying the afternoon and the delicious dessert were Mrs. Earl Holcomb, Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. Daniel Dolan, Mrs. B. A. Quam, Mrs. William Schwob, Mrs. John B.
Taylor and Mrs. Richard

Mrs. Willie Moser was a hostess Thursday when she entertained her bridge group at her Wilkins Terrace residence. Those attending were Mrs. Forrest Marvel, Mrs. John Philips, Mrs. Arthur Stokes, Mrs. Donald Shilling, Mrs. John Crook, Mrs. Myrop

ation and Hallmark, the contest for high schoool seniors will have as its theme, "The American Vision." Entries may be in oils, water colors, pastels or mixed media.

The state winner will receive a \$100 college scholarship, and his entry will compete in the federation's naional contest, at which three \$600 scholarships will be

The state federation also will hold a contest for school children from the kindergarten through the 12th grade, and another for club mem-bers, only. Entries for the state contests will be selected at district contests in

Alliance Will Meet

Mrs. John Comstock will be hostess at her home, 2428 Calumet Ct., next Wednesday to the members of the Phi Delta Theta Alliance. The meeting will follow an 8 o'clock dessert supper.

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on her birthday! She enter-tained with a dessert bridge at her Carswell residence. Ladies enjoying the gathering were Mrs. Jefferson Finch, Mrs. Stanley States, Mrs. Donald Greene, Mrs. John Terry, Mrs. Frank Ott, Mrs. Darrell Gallenberger, Mrs. William Sund, Mrs. John Persyuznik Mrs. Charlest Gallenberger, Mrs. William Sund, Mrs. John Persyuznik Mrs. Charlest Gallenberger, Mrs. Gallenberger, Mrs. William Sund, Mrs. John Persyuznik Mrs. Charlest Gallenberger, Mrs. Charlest John Perevuznik, Mrs. Guy B. Ward and Mrs. Gerald Linscheid.

Last Saturday evening Maj. and Mrs. Robert O. Beaudro entertained at their Carswell residence with a dinner party and an evening of bridge.
Couples invited were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harold Loughran, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Henry Liljedahl, Maj. and Mrs. Robert Spiller, Maj. and Mrs. Robert Dorothy and Capt. and Mrs. Richard Cox.

Mrs. John B. Taylor will be entertaining at her Cars-well residence today with a coffee and buffet luncheon. Invited guests will be twelve girls from the University who are sorority members of the Zeta Chapter of Alpha Omi-

cently returned from a leave arrived Thursday evening

Piggott and Mrs. Glen J.

Lat Friday evening Mrs.

James Evans was a hostess on her birthday! She entertained with a dessert bridge that took them to Denver, from McConnell AFB, Kan.

Davis Monthan AFB, Ariz., Ft. Worth, Tex. and Stillwater, Okla. They traveled in an Aero Club plane and had a delightful time visiting friends and family at their poighton. Kan.

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riends and family at their various stops.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert S.

Patterson will depart from Lincoln this weekend on a two week leave. They will visit Mrs. Patterson's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jones in Corpus Mrs. W. C. Jones in Corpus Christi, Tex.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harold C. Morrison have a houseguest this weekend. Mrs. Morrison's nephew, David Bunte, arrived Thursday from Chicago.

Capt. and Mrs. Peter Kraska have the Captain's mother, Mrs. Frances Kraska vis-iting from Minneapolis. Mrs. Kraska will be in Lincoln for two weeks.

Mrs. William Barnicoat has her mother visiting from Polson, Montana. Mrs. F. W. Haight and Mrs. Barnicoat are thoroughly enjoying visiting and relaxing while Capt. Barnicoat is attending school at Chanute AFB, Ill.
Capt. and Mrs. Horward O.

teta Chapter of Alpha Omiron Pi.

Evans had houseguests over
the last holiday weekend.
Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Stirman and their three children

We Hear That

Former Lincoln residents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Smith of Grand Junction, Colo., are the parents of a daughter, Patricia Ann, who was born on Thursday, Feb. 7. The newcomer, who, incidentally, was born on the birthday of her paternal grandfather, the late Stanley D. Smith, has four brothers and sisters, Donald, Michael, and twins, Rollie and Polly. Her mother will be remembered as the former Margaret Stoddard, Gamma Phi Beta at the University of Nebraska.

ward to renewing acquain-

Attendants Announced

A March bride-to-be who is announcing plans for her wedding is Miss Nancy Mor-ris of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morris of Wapella, Ill., who has chosen Saturday, March 16, as the date for her mar-riage to Frank J. Jurica, Jr.

The ceremony will be sol-emnized at 6 o'clock in the evening at Epworth Metho-dist Church in the presence of family members and a

small group of friends.

Miss Marilyn Filbert will
attend Miss Morris as maid of honor, and the bridesmatrons will be Mrs. James Alam and Mrs. Hampton Hess.

Serving Mr. Jurica as best man will be Ralph Hitz. In prenuptial courtesy to the bride-elect, Mrs. James Alam entertained at her home recently. During the informal evening, a linen shower was presented to

Deighton, Kan. Many LAFB residents will be happy to learn that Capt. and Mrs. Frank Wallis will be returning to Lincoln in June. Capt. Wallis has been in Viet Nam for the past year and Mrs. Wallis and their children have been residing in Sharon, Pa. After a remote assignment, Capt. Wallis had a choice of stations and chose Lincoln again. They are looking for-

Last week I described how an entire wall, you must add to measure various types of windows. Today I'll describe how to make lined draperies, one of the most popular

top

window coverings. 1. The fabric must be straightened. Cut off all selvages; pull fabric, stretching it diagonally from opposite corners. It's a good idea to press before stitch-

2. To determine yardage: for length, measure from top of rod to where drapery ends (sill, apron or floor). To this figure add seven inches for hems. Remember that the drapery will start at least a half-inch or more above the top of the rod, depending on the hooks you use. For width, measure the area to be covered. If dra-

the "return" at each end of the rod to the width measurement. Fullness of the drapery should be two to 2½ times the area measurement. For instance, if the area measures 60 inches, you'll need at least 120 inches of drapery. If the fabric is the usual 48 inches in width, you'll need one width and at least 12 inches of another stitched to it for each dra-pery piece. All together, you'll need three widths.

3. Figure A illustrates the size of the lining in proportion to the drapery. The lining is cut 3½ inches shorter at bottom and six inches narrower (three inches on each side). Top edges are

4. Turn and stitch a three-

A Lesson In Draperies Patricia Scott

> and a two-inch double hem in lining. Place lining and drapery right sides together with hem of lining 1½ inches above drapery hem. Baste and stitch sides together with a half-inch seam allowance (figure B). 5. Turn drapery to right side. Lay on flat surface and slide lining so that 11/2 inch hems form on each side of lining with seams facing towards the center. At bottom, 1½ inches of drapery hem should show. Pin along sides and lower edge. Miter and

hand-sew lower corners in place (figure C). 6. To keep lining in place, attach it and drapery hems with a three inch thread chain at center of panels. This can be done before lining and drapery are stitched together as shown in figure E, or right after step No. 5. Also blindstitch the seams together very loosely from eight inches below top to eight inches from bottom of

7. To attach pleater tape, turn down top edges of drapery and lining 34 inch. Stitch tape 14 inch from top along marked guide lines on tape. Make sure the hook pockets on the tape are equidistant from the sides of the drapery for the end hooks (figure D).

Weights or weighted tape are of great assistance in getting the drapery to hang evenly. Sew weights at sides of drapery before turning up hems, six inches up from bettom and at seems six bottom and at seams six inches up from bottom. Weighted tape is attached along the bottom of the dra-



U.S. Proposes Massive Program To Aid Congo

the Congo a self-supporting No specific aid figures have help keep the cold war out nation now that Katanga's se- yet been worked out. Much of the strategic Central Africession is ended.

Recommendations by U.S. mission headed by Assistance to the Congo, director of the office of U.N. and Secretary of State Dean crease.

Washington (P)—The United Rusk and presented at the Much of the outside assis-States proposed Friday a United Nations, a State De tance would continue under a broad aid program to make partment spokesman said. U.N. framework in order to

depends on what other na- can land.

a tions contribute. But the The State Department lan Cleveland, have been ap-proved by President Kennedy lion a year, soon will de-

political affairs, said the United States already has contacted a number of foreign governments in its quest for

about \$175 million a year. The U.S. recommendations

include:

—Limitation of U.S. military assistance to transportation of supplies.

—Withdrawal of U.N. military forces as rapidly as possible without leaving an "internal security gap" before Congolese security forces can take over.

—Efforts to increase financial efficiency to halt inflation, improve tax collection and put the economy in order so it will encourage growth.

—Assurance of a minimum level of essential imports through foreign aid. The United States would continue sending surplus foods to the Congo, would supply some direct aid, mostly in loans, and continue economic development grants under the United Nations.

Chicago (UPI) - Po- made a \$35,000 investment in

lice Friday night began a a real estate firm operated roundup of reputed policy by Lewis last fall. racket hoodlums with crime Associates of the alderman syndicate ties to quiz them said a hoodlum warned Lewis about alleged death threats received by alderman Beniomin F. Lawis before he was a lection, "If you are elected coordinated by the United Nations, the election, "If you are elected countries and the aid-giving countries are countries." jamin F. Lewis before he was you won't live.' slain Thursday.

Police said Wilson had an company operations. alibi for the time of the slaythe room where Lewis was shot to death.

lum's wife.

Anderson also reportedly beneath the waves.

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First to be questioned was dercover investigators Meanwhile, swarms of un-

ing but would be palm printed. Authorities found a palm print on a television set in

Beside British Luxury Ship

lantic Friday and plunged Hatteras, N. C.

The British luxury liner immediately put about, but ra-lot left San Juan, Puerto Rico, dieed the Coast Guard at Thursday night for St. Determ More Than \$1,000 lations court from engineer-Mrs. Hudson said she wantdioed the Coast Guard at Thursday night for St. Peters-Warsaw (UPI) - Laotian Portsmouth, Va., she could

mier Souvanna Phouma and A stern lookout said the

of the owner of the aircraft other members of their party single-engine plane circled the came from the FAA and the By Faked Deposits arrived here from Switzerland ship and came in for a pan-makers of the plane, but all for a goodwill visit to Poland, cake landing in the ocean the Polish news agency PAP one-quarter mile off the stern landers of the plane, but all agreed that his address was one-quarter mile off the stern landers of the plane, but all agreed that his address was one-quarter mile off the stern landers of the plane, but all agreed deposits totaling \$1,- lord divorce settlement. Mrs. Rockefeller received her \$5.5 other boy is Edward Joseph million in 1954. at 7:10 a.m. ton, Ill.

listed him as E. W. Harmon, Donald William Haarman, and Police said a man described the FAA in Oklahoma city as

The Federal Aviation Agen-

cy in Washington said the pi-

burg, Fla.

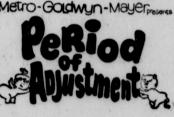
Bloomington that the pilot probably was Donald W. Haarman, 53, who she said had flown to Puerto Rico about flown to Puerto Rico about 10 days ago. She said he neat, clean, and very wellplanned to return to Illinois dressed.

through Florida this weekend. A friend and business associate of Haarman for 20 years, she said he was former Air Force colonel and Man For Having retired in 1945. He was unbeen business associates for 17 years in a small engineering firm in Bloomington.

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Cops Collar Hoodlums In its quest for more generous Congo contributions. The Belgians, British, West Germans and others including the Japanese may contribute, he indicated. The Congo's current economic aid need is figured at about \$175 million a year. JOYCE BAUMANN LELAND VOLKER JOYCE BAUMANN LELAND VOLKER JOYCE BAUMANN LELAND VOLKER Sine ride from a hotel speaking engagement to his Justice Department office, Kennedy tired to scotch some of the rumors that have been bouncing around in Washington recently. He said it is "completely leaves to more generous Congo contributions. The Belgians, British, West Germans and others including the Japanese may contribute, he indicated. The Congo's current economic aid need is figured at about \$175 million a year.

boldt were named queen and ties or sororities. king of the independent students' spring ball Friday night at the University of Ne-

Miss Baumann, represent-

Mrs. Lawrence Volker of Humboldt. A major in dairy

The king and queen were chosen at the ball, which is

Three versions of the name Taken From Bank son — adding to the already ordered Hudson to pay \$1,200

withdrawals of \$1,330 were million in 1954. The FAA in Washington reported to police by the National Bank of Commerce Fri- mother of two sons and a ing privileges with the boys.

Beech, the manufacturer in Wichita, Kan., recorded the original buyer as Donald W. Haaman.

The described as about 30 years old opened an account with the bank Feb. 20th, deposited 3 forged checks, and withdrew the checks, and withdrew the cost within 2 down The within 2 down The cost within 2 dow

married. She said they had Forged Instrument

months in the State Penitentiary and fined him \$50 on a charge of possession of a forged instrument.

Main Feature Clock

State: "Son of Flubber," 1:20, 3:23, 5:26, 7:29, 9:32.

Nebraska: "Country Fair," 1:00, 3:55, 6:50, 9:40. "Oklahoma Annie," 2:10, 5:10, 8:05.

Varsity: "Samson and The 7 Miracles of The World," 1:50, 3:45, 5:40, 7:35, 9:30.

Starview: Cartoon, 7:30. "Paris Holiday," 7:37. "The Mating Game," 9:20. "Merrill's Marauders," 11:00.

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ing Fedde Hall, is the daughter of Don Baumann of Has-ter of Don Baumann of Has-king candidates were Bruce tings. She is a home economics major, president of Fedde Hall and Phi Upsilon Omicron, vice president of the United Campus Christian Fellowship and Campus Chr lowship, and a member of the

18 Months Given

Lancaster District Judge Herbert Ronin Friday sentenced a Lincoln man to 18

Riccardo Silvacarvalho, 30, of 823 No. 26th, had pleaded guilty Feb. 20 to possessing a forged instrument Feb. 6.

Stuart: "A Girl Named Tamiko," 1:00, 3:10, 5:00, 7:15, 9:25.

Joyo: "Period of Adjustment," 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.

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Robert Kennedy Denies He'll Be Candidate In '68

Robert F. Kennedy whipped out an "emphatically not" to some people, but that's the truth." when asked if he is planning to run for president in 1968.

But the consenus among Kennedy had this to say: Washington politicians today

Joyce Baumann of Hastings organized by students who ridiculous and untrue" that and Leland Volker of Hum-heldt were named queen and ties or sorprities and the state with Ripped Down er's secretary of state, with Other candidates for queen Dean Rusk moving to the of United Nations as ambassador and Adlai E. Stevenson moving out in the politiof Clarinda, Ia., and Janet cal cold.

As to whether he is being groomed for a run at the 1968 County superior court judge. Democratic presidential nomi-Kennedy's words nation, el of Wahoo and Gary Lee were:

"Absolutely no. I don't even

Hudson, 58, was given visit-

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Houston (A)— Mrs. Cecil cross complaint charging cru-Police said members of Lewis' family told them that the slain political leader received a threat from a hoodlum who thought Lewis knew the whereabouts of the hoodlum's wife.

Portsmouth, Va. (P) — A A Navy ship and two Coast Guard land-based planes conclude Ag-Y, Varsity Dairy Club, Agriculture Executive and apparently out of fuel, tinued a search for survivors during the day at the scene, the whereabouts of the hoodlum's wife.

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Board treasurer and members of the day at the scene, ship in Alpha Zeta.

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Percy Foreman, said: "we're than Bobo Rockefeller's \$5.5" satisfied with the settlement than Bobo Rockefeller's \$5.5" satisfied with the settle Board treasurer and member- achieved an ambition - she Mrs. Hudson's attorney, ermen, who ordered the barreceived a larger settlement Percy Foreman, said: "we're rier installed last Dec. 17, not than Bobo Rockefeller's \$5.5 satisfied with the settlement. to appeal the judge's ruling. million It may be a record. At least,

Mrs. Hudson received the its more than Bobo (Mrs. \$6.5 million in domestic re- Rockefeller) got. That's what businessman Edward J. Hud- ed - more than Bobo." om her father.

It was believed to be a rectite younger son, Robert Lee from her father.

ord divorce settlement. Mrs. Blaffer Hudson, 11, is 18. The Brunette Mrs. Hudson, 43,

patron of the arts, sighed: "At last it's over. I'm so

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role of presidential adviser, "I try to do the best job l

feel is about the only reply al. It's a very important job. panther that escaped from the President's brother could Sure, the President gets my its cage at Jungleland, a primake to such an inquiry at advice on matters outside the vate zoo. Interviewed during a limousine ride from a hotel speaking engagement to his Justice Department office. Kennedy makes the decisions himself."

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Court Orders He said it is "completely Atlanta 'Wall'

rier of wood and steel 200 deputies and professional Friday on orders of a Fulton hills.

plaintiffs who objected to the barrier which had been erected by the city of Atlanta as a move against block bust-

Mayor Ivan Allen Jr. immediately ordered the barriers on Peyton Road and Harlan Road in southwest At-Mrs. Hudson also got cus- lanta removed and said he would ask the board of ald-

The mayor also said he

planned to declare certain

areas in Atlanta "open housing areas." He announced plans to establish a real estate commission to prepare a code of ethics governing sale and use of properties in "transitional areas" between Negro and white communities "so that peace and harmony may prevail among all races in the city of Atlanta."

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Cowboy singer Stuart Ham-blem made that comment to his wife Friday morning when they heard a radio news is that time possibly could can running the Department broadcast about a search for of Justice as attorney generated a potentially dangerous black panther that escaped from

Jungleland compound. The wounded panther ran under another building where more shots were fired and its body was dragged out a half-hour after first being sighted.

The 60-pound, 2-year-old panther escaped from its cage Atlanta (UPI) — Atlanta's Thursday morning and apparently had kept hidden within yards long — was torn down trackers searched nearby

Animal handlers at Jungle-Judge George P. Whitman land had described the aniissued the order at the re- mal as potentially dangerous quest of 10 Negro and white and residents of the area not



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tion from 72 to 60 hours, but the step-by-step reduction later was adopted by amend-

The bill was introduced by Sens. George H. Fleming of Sidney, Eugene T. Mahoney of Omaha and Jerome Warner of Waverly.
Six other bills were passed



CARMICHAEL

District Court Felony Case maximum of 68 hours starting next Jan. 1; to 64 hours a year later and level off at a maximum of 60 effective Jan. The State Supreme Court that the trial court abused its sound level of the court that the trial court abused its sound the court that the trial court abused its sound the court that the trial court abused its sound the court that the trial court abused its sound the court that the trial court abused its sound the court that the trial court abused its sound the court that the trial court abused its sound the court that the trial court abused its sound the court that the trial court abused its sound the court abused the court abused its sound the court abused the court abused the court abus

The State Supreme Court that the trial court ab As originally drawn, LB27, called for a one-step reduction from 72 to 60 hours, but

The order of discharge was entered March 17, 1962 after two separate trials both had resulted in hung juries.

The charge against From-kin was filed Feb. 4, 1960, and the appeal was related to the question of whether Fromkin Six other bills were passed had been granted the speedy trial which the Constitution and state law grant to citi-

state law says a person is entitled to be discharged if not brought to trial before the end of the third term of and other property owners against the city.

The district court was order. Bucholz and other property owners against the city.

The district court had ruled that the ordinances rezoning a plot known as the Waxenburg land were void. The plaintiffs own property near the rezoned real estimates of it.

ing Fromkin up for second trial in May of 1961 and remanded the case to District formity with this opinion. In other rulings Friday the

ment.

The first hung jury mistrial occurred during the third term in Fromkin's case in September of 1960. The district court held that the mistrial without verdict does not constitute compliance with the statute, but the Supreme Court disagreed.

"To construe the words in the statute, 'brought to trial,' to mean, in effect a mandatory requirement that the trial must result in verdict would do violence to the plain meaning of the statutory language," the Supreme Court held also that there was no abuse of discretion by the court in calling Fromkin up for second trial in May of 1961 and re-

Court for proceedings in con- Fire On Vietnamese

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Saigon, Viet Nam, (A)-Communist guerrillas counter-attacked a South Vietnamese should write to the Star Caroperation in the southern tip rier Department of the Linof the country.

Military sources said the Communists opened fire on a government landing barge and 3 armored boats from the banks of a canal. from the banks of a canal.

The government troops routed the guerrillas with the help of reinforcements. Government losses were 5 wounded while under the state of the state o ment losses were 5 wounded. while under treatment for Several guerrillas were be- chronic heart ailment. He was

Yanney's appointment was confirmed 28-0; Shupe's, 34-0.

Lincoln Star carrier sales-man, Gregory Cox of Ches-ter, Nebraska is a very in-



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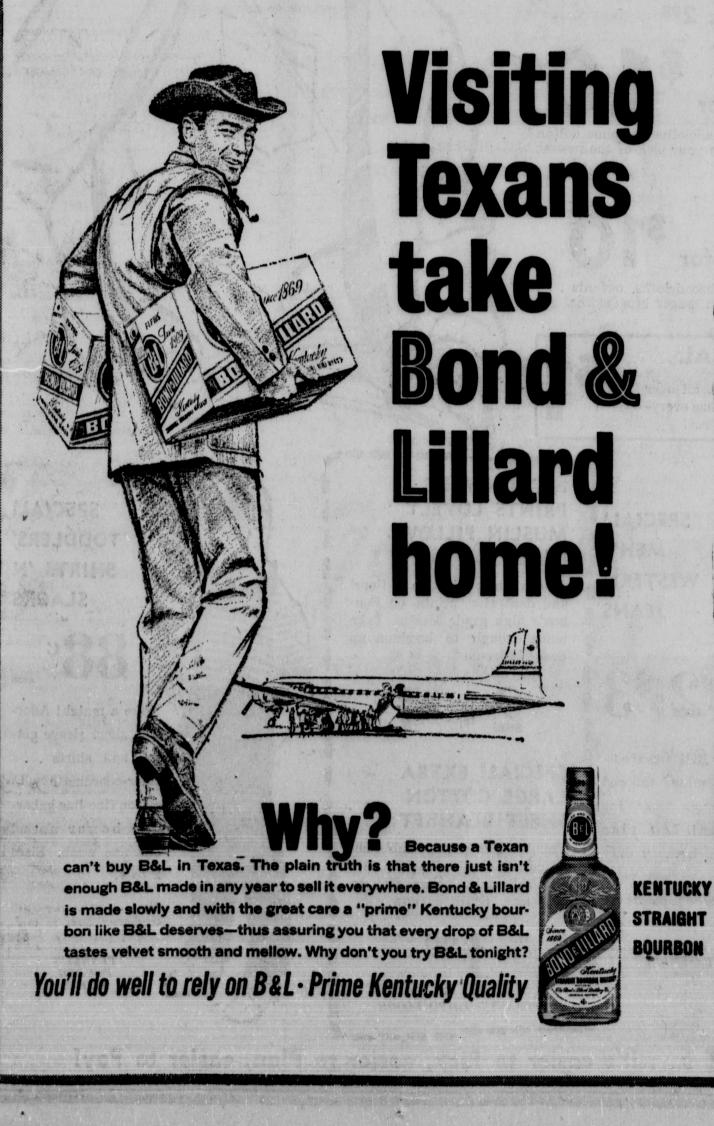
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BAHA'I WORLD FAITH

BYZANTINE RITE CATHOLIC George, 13 & Judson; m 6:30

CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE Central, 2820 O: Ralph Williams; s 9:45, w 10:55, y 6. w 7. Green Memorial Chapel, 41 & Madi-son; Gal Ingwerson; s 9:45, w 11 & 7:30.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN telope Park, Sumner & Norm edith V. Rogers; s 9:45. w 11. CHURCH OF CHRIST
St. (New Testament),
Russell McCracken; s 9:45

le. 23 & T; w 11.

CHURCH OF GOD (OTHER)

C 7:30, c 10, s 10.

Matthew's, 24 & Sewell: James Stilc 8, s & w 9:15, w 11, y 4.

Mark's on-the-Campus, 13 & R;
e H. Peek; c 8:30 & 10:30,w 5 p.m.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT
Bethlehem, 1261 rural north; Lloyd
Gustafson; s 10, w 11, y 7:30.
First, 6024 L; Eugene C. Shattuck; s
9:45, w 11, y 5:15, w 7.

EVANGELICAL FREE

First, 3301 No. 56; LaReau N. Thorwall; s 9:45, w 10:50, w 7. y 8:15. EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN Calvary, 11 & Garfield; Vernon P Schroeder; s 9:45, w 11. y 6 w 7. Cheney, F. C. Weber; s 10 w 11. First, 33 & Starr: Richard A. Heim; 9:45, w 11. y 6. Southminster, 16 & Otoe; Marvin Herrick; w 8:30 & 10:50, s 9:45.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Northeast, 3700 Vine; J. H. McLaughlin; ture 3 p.m., Watchtower Bible Study 4:15 p.m., Watchtower Bible Study 4:15 p.m.; Watchtower Bible as a source book."

South, 3700 Vine; M. Hollinger; Watchtower Bible study 7:00 p.m.

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South Street Temple, 20 & South; Wolfgang Hamburser; services 8 p.m. Friday; religious school 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Tifereth Israel Synaggue, 32 & Sheridan; Maurice A. Pomerantz; service 8 p.m. Friday, 9 & 10:45 Saturday; Sunday school 10.

LUTHERAN

American (ALC), 42 & Vine; Alvin C.

ueter, w 8:15 & 10:45, sn 9:30.

Bethlehem (ALC), Davey; Samuel Her
rth, s 10, w 11.

Calvary (Mo.), 28 & Franklin: W. W.

cenis; w 8:30 & 11, s 9:45.

Christ (Mo.), 44 & Sumner; Charles

eiminit; w 8:30 & 11, s 9:45.

Faiti (Mo.), 63 & Madison; Edgar P.

hmidt; w 8 & 10:30, s 9:15.

First (LCA), 17 & A; s 9:30, w 10:45.

Frieden's (LCA), 6 & D; Herman

sede: s 9, w 10:15, Gr. w 11:15.

Grace (LCA), 22 & washington; Leland

sher; w 8:30 & 10:30, s 9:30, y 6:30.

Grace (LCA), Walton; Foster O. Cress;

10. w 11.

Frinity (Mo.), 12 & H; Alfred H. Ernst. c 8:30, s 9:45, w 11, w 7:30 p.m. Trinity (Mo.), between Bennet & Walton; Daniel F. Luebke; c 8:30, s 9:45 & 11, w 11 & 7:30. United (LCA), 60 & Fremont; H. G. Knaub; s 9:45, w 8:30 & 11. University Chapei (Mo.), 15 & Q; A. J. Norden; w 9:30 & 11, GD 5:30. Zion (LCA), northwest of Emerald:

METHODIST

Asbury, 301 Guernsey, West Lincoln;
Lynn Lee; s 9:45, w 11.

Bryan Memorial. 6140 South: Edward
F. Kezar; s 9:45, w 11, y 6:30 & 7:00.

Bryan Hospital chapel (general Protestant) 48 & Summer: George Edgar; w 10.

Christ, 45 & A. Nye O. Bond; s 9:30 & 10:55, w 9:30 & 10:55, y 5:50 & 6.

Crounse, northwest of Raymond; Richard Kellogg, w 10, s 11.

Denton; Mike McMurty; a 10, w 11.

Emerald: w 9:30, s 10:30.

Epworth, 30 & Holdrege; J. C. Lowson; s 9:45, w 11, y 6 & 7.

First, 2793 No. 50; Carl M. Davidson; w 9:30 & 10:55; s 9:30.

Grace, 27 & R; Merrill R. Willis; s

METHODIST (OTHER) irst Wesleyan, 130 So. 46; Duane Lau; s 9:45, w 11, y 6:45, w 6:45 & 7:30, ree, 210 No. 13 (YMCA); Andrewel; s 9:45, w 11.

45, w 11.

First. 17 & F; Glover A. Leitch; s 9:30 to 11; w 9:30 & 11.

Fourth. 48 & Cleveland; Curtis W. Barnett; s 9:30, w 11, y 5 & 6.

Hickman, Norman Fowler; s 9:45, w 11.

Huskerville Chapel; Ray Van Engen; w 9:30; s 10:30. 9:30; s 10:30. Hyland Park, 646 West A; Francis A. Church of God, 52 & Dudley; Joseph M.

Kent; s 10, w 11 & 7:30.

Prophecy, 834½ No. 27; C. A. Homan; 11, y 6:30.

Raymond: T. R. Hollingsworth; s 10 w 11, y 7:30.

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W 11, y 7.
Second, 26 & P; J. Herbert Garner; s & w 9:30, s & w 11, y 4:30.
Westminster. Sheridan & South, William
F. Puls; w & s 9:15, w & s 11.

(Pres., Disc. EUB, United Church), 33:
No. 14; Alan J. Pickering; seminar 9:30
YM-YWCA: 7 p.m. Tuesday. Ag cambus, 3513 Holdrege.
w 10. 45, forum 5:30.
YWCA: meetings 4 p.m. Monday-Thursday in Neb. Union. Betty Gabehart.

Hope, 4221 J; Burrell Pennings; 0:45, y 6:45, w 7:45, 1:30, s 10:45, y 6:45, w 7:30. Pella, near Adams; Harold Hesselink 9:30 & 7:30. REORGANIZED LATTER DAY SAINTS Lincoln, 44 & South: Deino Knudsen; 9:45 & 11, y 6, w 7.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
Allon Chapel, 22 & Q; C. A. Lynes;
ss 9:30, w 11, y 5, Sunday w 8.
College View, 4015 So. 49, Murray W.
Deming; w 8:25 & 10:55, s 9:30.
Northside, 73 & Lexington: J. W. Bassham; s 9:30, w 11.
Pledmont Park, 48 & A; s 9:15, w 10:30.

UNITARIAN
Lincoln, 6300 A; Charles S. Ste

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST benezer (Cong.), 8 & B; C. (ani, s 9:30, w 10:45. ieger; s 9, w 10:30.

First-Plymouth (Cong.), 20 & D; J. Ford orsyth; w 9:30 & 11, s 10 & 11, y 7.

Hallam (Cong.), Samuel C u s h i n g; s 30, w 10:30.

Immanuel Reformed (Cong.), 10 & Charston; John H. Wacker; s 9:15, w 10:30.

Northeast Community (Cong.), 6200 Adms; Dwight D. Snesrud; w 8:30 & 11, 0:35.

UNITED MISSIONARY Northeast, 66 & Gladstone; James Hoskins; ss 9:45, w 10:50, y 6:45, w 7.

Lincoln, 312 So. 12: Vera Rass

UNIVERSITY CAMPUS GROUPS
Adventist: noon 1st Monday, monthly
Neb. Union; Gunther Paulien.
Baptist: 5:30 p.m. First Baptist Church,
14 & K. H. Meryl Burner, 6 p.m. Second
Baptist Church, 525 No. 58.
Catholic: Newman Student Center &
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9:30, 11, 12:15. Thomas Fairclough.

Episcopal: Church of St. Mark's on-the-Campus, 13 & R; George H. Peek; c 8:30 & 10:30 Sunday.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Neb. Union 345. Darrell Fast. meetings on Monday.

Lutheran (ALC-LCA): Lutheran Student
Chapel 525 No. 15; Alvin M. Peterson; w
10:30, LSA 5:30.

Lutheran (Mo.): University Lutheran
Chapel, 15 & Q; A. J. Norden; w 9:30
& 11, GD 5:30.

Methodist: Wesley Foundation, Chapel
and Student Center, 16 & U; Duane
Hutchinson; c 9, w 10 & 11, supper 5,
vespers 6, program 6:15.

Church Council May Back Ruling On Prayer In School

Denver (P) - A proposed in public school "should be of pronouncement on churches an educational nature and not and public schools was pre- worship, and should contribute sented to the policy-making general board of the National Council of Churches Fri
"The public school celebra-

day for study. No action will be taken be- religious dimensions may fore the next board meeting divert the attention of pupils at New York June 6-7. The and the community from the board ended its 4-day midwin- celebration of these holidays ter business session.

The report said the board and perhaps violate the proendorsed the U.S. Supreme visions of the First Amend-Court ruling "in the regents' ment," the statement said. prayer case that 'In this country it is no part of the busi- a resolution urging equal pay ness of government to com- for women doing similar jobs

pose official prayers.' Up To Board

"But whether the school program should include a brief devotional period with prayer to God may well be left to the judgment of the board responsible for the program of the public schools of able deductions by individual the local community," the income tax payers for charitable and philanthropic donapronouncement said.

Non-Denominational
City Wide Tabernacle, 24 & P; Ciyde
Stark; s 2, w 3 & 7:45.

Hollywood Heights Chapel, 939 Elavado; w 9:30, s 11, w 7:30.

Southeast Bible, 5240 Normal; Ciyde
H. Decker; s 10, w 11 & 7:30.

The board's statement said.

The Supreme Court ruling dealt with a controversy over a prayer in schools in a New York community.

The board's statement said.

The board's statement expressed belief the teaching "of some regular school In Robbery Case

"In such studies," it said,
"the use of the Bible has a valid educational purpose. But neither true religion nor good education is dependent good education is dependent to the devetional use of the control was a service Station at 2745 O Feb. 10, was sentenced Friday to 8 years in the State Penitentiary by Lancaster District Judge Herbert Ronin.
Rhodes, 42, of 649 No. 27th, was received with upon the devotional use of the was specifically charged with

"The public school celebration of such holidays in their in synagogues and churches.

The general board adopted as men, saying such a stand "should be supported as a matter of basic economic jus-

The board also voiced concern over a Kennedy administration proposal to place a floor under legally allow-

Neal Gregg Rhodes, who pleaded guilty to robbing the Erickson Service Station at

Bible in the public school program."

The pronouncement said observance of religious holidays ant.

Was specifically charged with taking by force approximately \$250 from E d w a r d J. Schmidt, the station attendant.

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Police Chief Shot Fatally By Son

Beaver, Pa. (A)—The 18-year-old son of a police chief ad-mitted Friday he killed his been shot 5 times, Ronald father after taking "as much twice. as he could from him," Dist. Atty. Richard Steward reported.

his 15-year-old brother, Ronald, because the younger boy discovered what had happen-

Walter Hlista Sr., 44, was found fatally shot and Ronald m

Steward said that Walter

felt his father had been picking on him and nagging at Steward said Walter Hlista him and had been overly Jr. admitted he also wounded strict.

Fraternal Calendar

Claim U.S. Violation

Tokyo (UPI) - Communist China charged that a U.S. military plane violated its airspace over the Paracel Islands in the South China Sea, according to a Radio Peking broadcast heard here.

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CHURCH, 33rd & Q

Annual Hobby Show Opens Saturday At Muny Auditorium

The show, co-sponsored by the Lincoln Hobby Club and the City Recreation Department, features displays, demonstrations and exhibits from Nebraska, South Dakota, and Lowe hear given to orphone

According to Bill Morton, president of the Hobby Club, more entries were received Friday night, "moving-in night," than in any previous

in the auditorium's Exposition Hall include glass blow- Years For Theff ing, stone polishing, wood working and a tropical fish Exotic Fish-Watchers Club. Collections, antique cars,

models and various other

Lincoln's 1963 Annual Bene-fit Hobby Show and Handi-craft Exposition opens Satur-day at Pershing Auditorium. start at 1 p.m. Saturday. The exhibition will be open be-tween 1 and 10 p.m. both Sat-urday and Sunday.

Live demonstrations on tap Sentenced To 3

A Lincoln man was senexhibit shown by the Lincoln Exotic Fish-Watchers Club. tenced to 3 years in the State Penitentiary Friday by Judge Herbert Ronin on a grand lar-

hobby interests are represented in the hall's display area.

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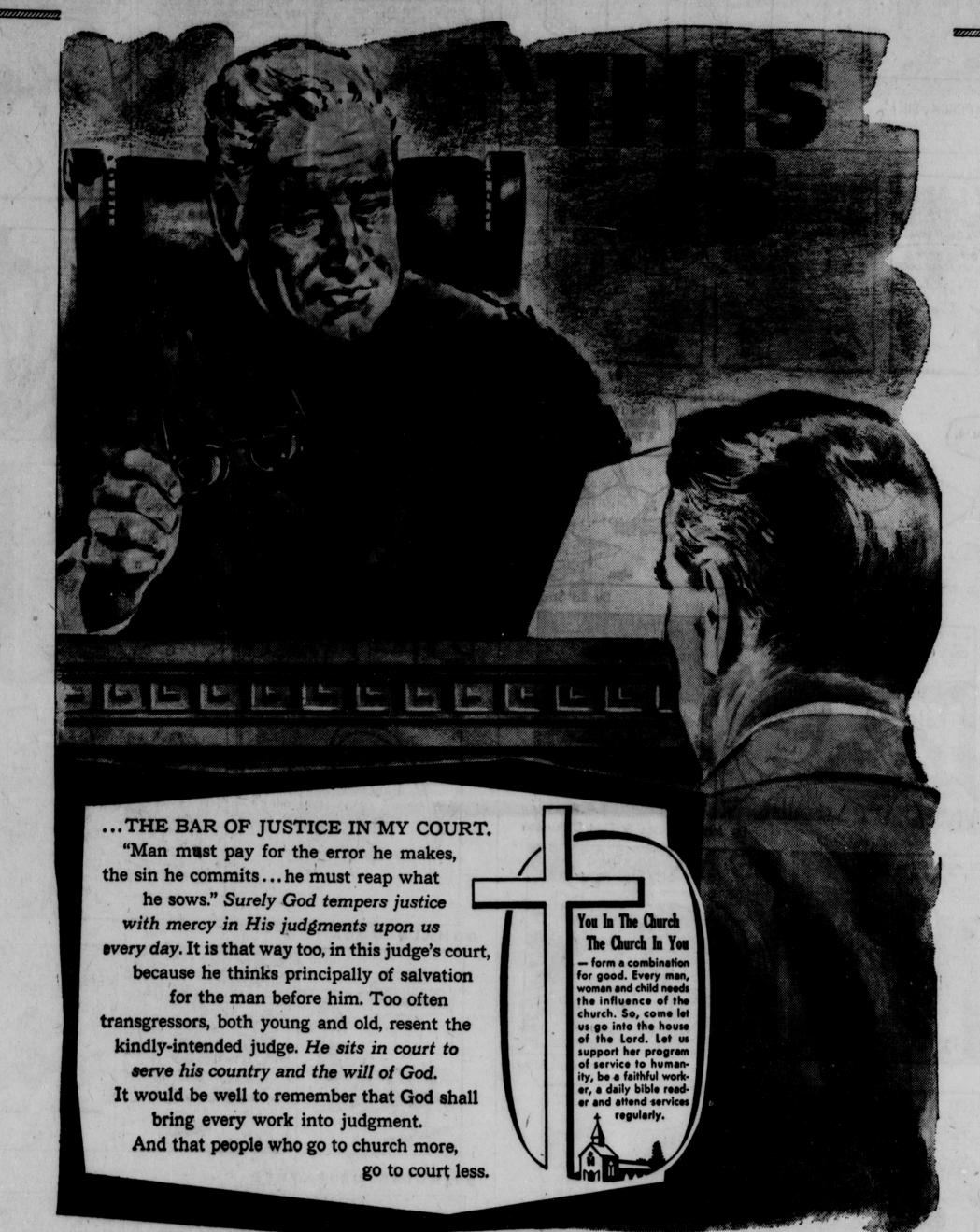
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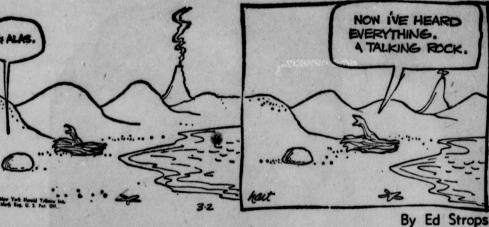








By Walt Kelly























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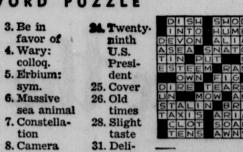
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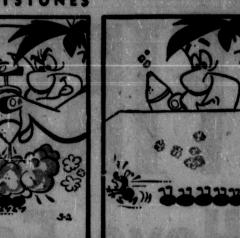
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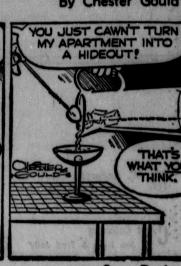


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THE HEART OF JULIET JONES





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By Walt Disney LOOK AT 'EM SIT THERE' I'M SORRY I EVER JOINED THE SOCIETY FOR PREVEN-TION OF CRUELTY TO CATS!

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By Vern Greene I'M SORRY I EVER STOOPED TO SUCH C.O.D. FOR MRS. JIGGS MAGGIE, THIS C.O.D. WAS FOR EXACTLY THE AMOUNT OF MONEY IN MY WALLET! HOW WAS THAT? WELL, I DIDN'T PROMISE NOT TO COUNT YOUR DARLIN', I'M GLAD YOU PROMISED NOT TO TAKE MONEY OUT OF MY POCKET SEVENTY-FIVE DOLLARS! SEVENTY-

MR. TWEEDY

ANY MORE

by Ned Riddle

- CALITITION "It acts peculiar. Every time I turn on the motor, it starts going 'ow, ow, ow'."

by Bil Keane

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"I won't know who it is till I'm finished."

Saturday, March 2, 1963 The Lincoln Star 1 HUSKERS OUALIFY 12 TO LE

. NU-Missouri Battle Set Up In Today's Finals

Star Sports Editor

Kansas City, Mo.—Only a surprising nosedive in the broad jump by Victor Brooks kept the Nebraska Cornhuskers from gaining a commanding position in the 38th annual Big 8 Track and Field Meet preliminaries here Friday

As it is, the Cornhuskers—who kayoed Kansas in stunning fashion early—are slated to battle tooth and tong with the potent Missouri Tigers in tonight's finals.

Brooks came into the meet with a loop-leading mark of 24-1/2 and hadn't been under 22-113/4 inside. But he scratched 4 times and managed only a feeble 18-9 in the

prelims, failing to make the finals. Husker Rudy Johnson picked up one point in the broad jump by going 22-11¹/₄ to take 5th in the only final event of

Charles Strong of Oklahoma State successfully defended his title with a fine leap of 24-6 and also qualified for the 440 where he'll be going after a 3rd straight crown—and he's been hampered by a pulled groin muscle.

Coach Frank Sevigne's Scarlets prepared for the title bid, which escaped them last year by 11/12 of a point, by leading the qualifying with 12 men.

Missouri pressed with 10 to set up the Tiger-Husker dual tonight. Colorado qualified 7, Oklahoma 6, Kansas 4, Oklahoma State and Iowa State 3 each, and Kansas State 2. Brooks' collapse in the broad jump was mild compared

to the colossal flop staged by Gale Sayers of Kansas.

The Omaha gridder-sprinter-hurdler was slated to lead the Jayhawks in defense of their indoor crown. Instead, he

can stay in Lawrence tonight. Sayers failed to qualify in the 60-yard dash, low hurdles and did not place in the broad jump—all his pet

Ironically, it was Nebraska which erased Sayers from the 60, the event in which he had the best pre-meet time. Kent McCloughan clobbered his former high school opponent in a preliminary heat, won by the Huskers in :06.3. And in the semifinals, both McCloughan and Steve

Pfister finished ahead of Sayers. Pfister and the Jayhawk battled furiously down the

Big 8 meet prior to dumping Sayers.

With 3 qualifiers in the 60, and a pair in the 600, 880, 1,000 and low hurdles, Nebraska is in good shape for the challenge. The Huskers failed to land a finalist only in the 440 and the shot put, which they did not enter. Nebraska had two double qualifiers in Fred Wilke

(highs and lows) and Ray Knaub (60 and lows). Wilke is defending champion in the lows, but he'll have to go some to retain his title tonight.

Teammate Knaub tied the meet record with a :6.7 and Colorado's Jim Miller did likewise in his semifinal

In the 600, the Huskers qualified Gil Gebo and Bill Kenny, with Gebo winning his heat easily in 1:12.8. Kenny was edged by record-holder Greg Pelster of Missouri. NUs Mike Fleming won his 1,000 prelim in a slow 2:18.5, coming from last to first on the last lap, while

boards, with the Husker nailing him at the string for 3rd place to oust Sayers. Pfister has placed in only one prewill be the 880 entries, but Gebo failed in a bid to double. Missouri qualified in every event except the 440 and doubled up in the 60, highs and lows.

Nebraska will have to get its title on the boards unless high jumper Harry Krebs and pole vaulter Juris Jesifers catch fire tonight.

In addition to the shorter races, the Huskers hope to score heavily in the mile — with Fleming and Stevens — and get help from Larry Toothaker in the 2-mile and a fresh mile relay team.

Missouri has a fine 2-miler in Roy Bryant, plus a potential point-getter in the pole vault and 6-734 high jumper Ross Tunnell.

Chances are the finals will be a repeat of the skintight finish in 1962 - except the battlers will be Missouri and Nebraska. Perennial kingpin Kansas, with only 4 qualifiers and Gale Sayers in civies, appears doomed for its poorest showing under Bill Easton.

Links Conclude Season With Loss To O. South



LONG STRETCH . . . Omaha South's Dennis Kirschenman stretches to save ball from Lincoln High players.

Fights Mar KU-MU Game

KANSAS WINS FOR 6TH-PLACE TIE

Lawrence, Kan. (A) — Kan-tain, was ejected with 1 min-sas defeated Missouri 72-68 ute, 14 seconds left for start-

ference basketball game marred by two fist fights.

The game left the two
teams tied for 6th place with

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Nolen Ellison, Kansas Cap- had a brief scuffle.

Pius X Wins, 65-58 After Strong Battle

Nebraska City - Pius X | A respectable 24 points by time lead. downed Nebraska City, 65-58, Pius X's Dayle Churchill al-

Fireworks began in the Nebraska City was Dave first quarter when Pius X, trailing, 13-9, opened the pius x throttle and charged to a 16-15 lead within one minute of

Nebraska City, wasn't to be discouraged by Pius X's sudden scoring surge though as it continued to exchange baskets right up to the halftime buzzer, tieing the score 5 different times.

A 2-pointer dropped through by the Thunderbolt's Dale Champoux in the last 20 seconds gave Pius X a slim 28-27 halftime lead.

The nip and tuck game looked like it might have ended as Plus X started the 3rd quarter and took a 49-37 lead.

Nebraska City came to life n the 4th quarter, but souldn't muster the strength to overcome the Thunerbolts' 3rd-quarter advan-

Probably what caused Ne-braska City's downfall in the 3rd period was Pius X's fullgourt press which held Ne-

topped Kansas with 25. Bob Price led Missouri with 17.

ner's figure of 1,030. Kansas shot 50% from the field in mounting a 44-34 half-

Players from both benches

quickly restored order. Mis-

The Jayhawks moved up to whittling away until Kansas had to rely on a delay style to pull out the victory.

THREE HUSKER GRIDDERS HELP SET PIANO-BUSTING RECORD

The piano busting fad reached the University of Nebraska campus Friday

Zimmers, who dropped 17

Five sturdy students, including 3 varsity football players, demolished a piano in 4 minutes and 47 seconds, and immediately claimed they had set a new

They said their time was 4 seconds faster than that estblished by a group of Del-ta Chi fraternity members at Wayne State University in Detroit. Wayne State topped a record claimed by a group of Cal Tech students. A Cal Tech student who witnessed the demolishing act at both his own school and at Nebraska, conceded the Huskers were the new champs.

The event attracted several hundred onlookers. The 5 University of Nebraska wreckers, all mem-bers of the Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity, are: Larry Donovan, Bob Pesek, Dwain Carlson, Dave Theisen, and

Kendall Early. In addition to smashing the piano to bits, the rules of the competition call for

PACKERS SURPRISE BY 51-47

Lincoln High closed out its regular season play with a 9-6 record Friday night at the PSA Building, absorbing a 51-47 defeat at the hands of Omaha South.

A brief cold spell and mechanical errors in the final period killed the Links' hopes for victory. Except for that spell, when Lincoln H i g h leads.

Leading only 38-35 entering the final period, the Packers racked up 7 points in just over two minutes — 4 of those caught napping. Meanwhile, the Links could garner but a single bucket as they were plagued by numerous mis-

Closed Gap
The Capital City club closed
the gap in the last 1:18 after trailing by 49-41, but time

ran out.

South commanded a 17-10 first quarter lead on a jump shot by Dennis Kirschenman with 4 seconds before the buzzer. However, the Red and Black cut the margin to 26-24 with less than a minute remaining in the half on a shot by reserve Bob McKay, and

intermission trailing by only 28-26. No more than 3 points sep-

arated the clubs during the Charence 3rd period. Big Frank Brill gave the Links their first lead since the opening quarter when he hit on a turning jump shot at 30-29 with less shortly later, which put the Links back ahead at 32-31, provided the Links with their double figures. George Unseld last lead of the night.

Briscoe Stars Ellison got 12 to make his 3-year total 1,034, highest for a backliner in Kansas history. He surpassed Jerry Gard-who tallied 11 of the surpassed for the surpassed of the surpassed for the sur before the intermission, and Brill with 10 points led the

The defeat dropped the Links' Intercity record to 2-6. Friday night in a nip and so added zest to the Thunder-bolt's attack. And sparking onds to go but Missouri kept the South seconds, 47-45, in the opener. The LHS reserves edged

Probe Results Wil **Be Made Public**

Detroit (A)-Detroit Lions National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle will make public within 30 spectively. days results of his probe of gamblers and some NFL

William Clay Ford, president of the Lions, made the disclosure at the stockholders annual meeting.

The Lions have a special interest in the Rozelle report since Lion tackle Alex Karras admitted on a national television show several weeks ago that he had bet on games in which he played.

Karras first said he bet only cigarettes or such items, stuffing the pieces through but he later said he had bet a hole 9 inches in diameter. |\$5 or \$10 on some games.

BIG EIGHT RESULTS 60-Yard Dash

60-Yard High Hurdles

PRELIMINARIES FIRST HEAT—(First 4 qualify for semifinals)—1. Bob Ward, Missouri; 2. Norm Johnston, Iowa State; 3. Fred Wilke, Nebraska; 4. Bill Gairdner, Colorado; 5. Herald House, Kansas. T—:07.4. SECOND HEAT—1. Jim Miller, Colorado; 2. Mike Hewitt, Oklahoma; 3. Bob Hohn, Nebraska; 4. Tony Beard, Kansas State; 5. Wardell Hollis, Oklahoma State. T—:07.4. THIRD HEAT—1. Jim Streeby, Misouri; 2. Bill Chambers, Kansas; 3. steve Morelock, Oklahoma; 4. Rocky Bilbo, Oklahoma State. T—:07.5.

SEMIFINALS

SECOND HEAT—1. Ward, Missouri; Wilke, Nebraska; 3. Johnston, Iow State; 4. Gairdner, Colorado. T—:07.3.

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SECOND HEAT — 1. Miller, Colorado;
2. Wilke, Nebraska; 3. Truelsen, Missouri.
in first heat.)

HOW NU **FARED**

STEVE PFISTER

Marlin Briscoe, South's fine Husker Cage guard, sparkled with his floor play and led both clubs **OU** Tonight

Nebraska's basketball team, finally broke a 10-game los- liant Frank Tomeo, cracked Oklahoma State Monday clocking of 7:33.6 in the twonight, will square off in a rub- mile relay. And Morgan State

Bush was elated with the The crowd, remembering

ker record to 6-16 with 3 evoked cheers but not the Trotting Association showed games remaining. After the rapture of other wins in re- perennial equine Daddy of home finale with Oklahoma, cent weeks. stockholders were told that Nebraska plays Colorado and National Football League Missouri on the road next Early '20s Series Star Monday and Wednesday, re-

> **Veterans Returning** Coach Don Skakle, whose

North Carolina tennis team won its 5th straight Atlantic Coast Conference title last week. Since 1947 he had been spring, will have every player back next spring. The Santa Anita and Hollywood team compiled a 22-1 record.

Competition Steals Show At Garden

New York (UPI) — Meet records by shotputter G a r y Gubner, NYU's mountain of muscle, and relay teams from SECOND HEAT — (Qualifiers) — 1. Langston, lowa State; 2. Miller, Oklahoma State; 3. Young, Oklahoma. T—:51.3. SECOND HEAT — (Qualifiers) — 1. Strong, Oklahoma State; 2. Stoddart, Kansas; 3. Burns, Colorado. T—:50.4. Fordham and Morgan State highlighted a New York K of C track meet Friday night

paign as miler Jim Beatty (idle this week), ailing pole vaulter Pentti Nikula and departed Russian Valery Brumel, put a damper on any world record performances in the Madison Square Garden meet and probably was a factor in the attendance of 10,-747, lowest for a Garden meet this year.

But Gubner, who admits 'he has to get mad" to produce his best effort, twice smashed the meet shotput record and won the event with a heave of 64 feet, 61/2 inches.

Fordham, anchored by briling streak with an upset of another meet mark with a the Coliseum tonight. Game time is 8:05 p.m.

ran the fastest mile relay by a college team in meet history with a 3:17.0 time

play of the Cornhuskers sub 4-minute miles by Beatty against Oklahoma State. It in the last two meets here, was NU's first victory since was disappointed at the one-December 29 when the Corn- mile run, which was won by huskers outran Oklahoma, 93- Finland's Olavi Sloninin 86, in the preseason tourna- 4:08.9. A two-mile victory by Charlie Clark of Los Angeles The triumph over the Cow-pokes brought the Cornhus-John Thomas with 7 feet

Dies Of Heart Attack Long Beach, Calif. (A)-Emil

F. Irish Meused, 69, a World Series star of the early '20s, died Friday of heart attack. He had been hospitalized a

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2. Morgan Langston, Jowa State; 3. Jerry Condit, Kansas State; 4. Gale Sayers, Kansas. 5. Jess Tier, Oklahoma State.
T—:06.3.

SECOND HEAT—1. Rick Beldner, Missouri; 2. Joe Don Looney, Oklahoma;
3. Steve Pfister. Nebraska; 4. Mike Davis, Oklahoma State; 5. Dave Crandall, Kansas. T—:06.3.

THIRD HEAT—1. Ray Knaub, Nebraska; 2. Charles Allen, Missouri; 3. Preston Bagley, Oklahoma; 4. Dick Burns, Colorado; 5. Jim Touhy, Oklahoma State, T—:06.2. finals.

SEMIFINALS

FIRST HEAT—(First 3 qualify for finals)—1. Allen, Missouri; 2. McCloughan. Nebraska; 3. Pfister, Nebraska; 4. Sayers, Kansas, T—:06.2.
SECOND HEAT—1. Knaub, Nebraska; 2. Beldner, Missouri; 3. Langston, Iowa State; 4. Burns, Colorado. T—:06.2.

60-Yard Low Hurdles PRELIMINARIES

FIRST HEAT — (First 3 qualify for semifinals) — 1. Bill Gairdner, Colorado; 2. Jim Streeby, Missouri; 3. Gale Sayers, Kansas. T—:06.9.

SECOND HEAT — 1. Jim Miller, Colorado; 2. Bob Ward, Missouri; 3. Bob Hohn. Nebraska. T—:06.8.

THIRD HEAT — 1. Fred Wilke, Nebraska 2. Ken Truelsen Missouri; 3. Jess Tier, Oklahoma State. T—:06.9.

FOURTH HEAT — 1. Ray Knaub, Nebraska: 2. Mike Hewitt, Oklahoma; 3. Jack Hooker, Kansas State. T—:06.8.

SEMIFINALS FIRST HEAT — (First 3 qualify for finals) — 1. Knaub, Nebraska; 2. Streeby, Missouri; 3. Gairdner, Colorado. T—:06.7 (Ties meet record set by Bob Derrick of Oklahoma in 1955 and equalled by Keith Gardner, Nebraska, 1958; Charles Tidwell, Kansas, 1959; and Rex Stucker, Kansas State, 1961)

440-Yard Dash

PRELIMINARIES

State: 4. Mickey Williams, Oklahoma. T—

SEMIFINALS

600-Yard Run SEMIFINALS

where competition stole the spotlight from record busting for a change.

The absence of such stars of the current indoor cam-

Shot Put

QUALIFIERS

Broad Jump Finals

1. Charles Strong, Oklahoma State, 24-6; Steve Swafford, Oklahoma, 23-10; 3. 880-Yard Run

1000-Yard Run

Adios Tops All Sires For Harness Horses

New York, (A)-Adios headed the money-winning harness horse sires in 1962 for the SUNDAY 9 A.M. til 6:30 P.M. 8th straight time Official figures released

Friday by the United States the Year aired trotters and pacers who won a total of \$1,389,910. The offsrings of Rodney, the great trotting sire, won \$1,269,189. Gene Abbe was next with \$1,010,035.

Tonight's Big 8 Track Slate

6:00 p.m.-Pole vault. 8:00 p.m.—Shot put finals. 8:00 p.m .- 60-yard high hurdle finals.

8:20 p.m. — 60-yard dash finals

8:30 p.m.-60-yard low hurdle finals. 8:40 p.m.—Change track. 8:50 p.m.-Mile run finals.

9:10 p.m. - 600-yard run 9:20 p.m. - 440-yard dash finals.

9:40 p.m. — Two-mile run finals. 9:55 p.m.-1,000-yard finals. 10:05 p.m. - 880-yard run

inals. 10:25 p.m. - Mile relay finals.

University Tips Blair

Blair -Lincoln University High put the clamps on Blair in the second half here Friday night and gained a 53-49 victory in a battle of rated Class B clubs.

The win over the 7th-ranked Bears closed out the 5th-rated Tutors' regular season and gives Uni a 14-2 mark for the

The Tutors got off to a slow start and found themselves down by 17-8 early in the contest and 17-11 at the end of

the first quarter. Coach Dale Snook then inserted Clair Cooley in the lineup and the Uni attack began to pick up momentum. The Tutors pushed through 18 points in the second period, but still lagged by 6, 35-29,

at the intermission break. The Blair offense had experienced its better moments however, as the Tutors held the Bears to a mere 14 points in the last two quarters.

Larry Hansen, 6-5 Blair center, could manage only 7 points in the last 16 minutes after pouring through 17 markers in the first half. Tim Brown was completely blanked in the last half after finding the range for 12 points in the first two quarters.

University meanwhile gathered 12 points in each of the last two quarters to achieve the final 4-point victory mar-

City scoring leader George Zarins notched 20 points to pace the Uni attack. Steve Butts added 11. UNIVERSITY

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Nebr. Men's State

Cedar Bluffs Wins C Meet

... RALLY EARNS VICTORY

Wahoo—Cedar Bluffs pulled to a 49-49 tie with 1:29 staged a stunning second half left in the final stanza, then comeback to down Valley, 55-49, and win the Class C dis-

Pawnee City Wins Crown Cedar Blutts totaled only two points in the first 6 minutes of the 3rd period, but then went to work and scored 9 in the last two minutes and pulled to within 5, 41-36, going into the final period. Sherman Thurlow led the 19-noint last quarter barrage.

Odell rally to win the championship of the Class C district tournament here Friday

Bluns ahead to stay.

Valley failed to score in the last 4 minutes, and made only 8 points in the 4th quarter

night.

Dave Anderson led Odell's last period rally that fell short of victory by 3 points, 52-49.

Pawnee City held a slim 14-12 margin at the first quarter mark, and increased the margin to 28-22 at intermission 18 points in the 4th quarter while Cedar Bluffs totaled 28 points in the last 10 minutes. Thurlow led the winners with 18 points. Rick Samson had 16 for Valley's high. Cedar Bluffs 11 19-55 Winners high: Sherman Thurlow, 18: losers high: Rick Samson, 16.

Pawnee City netted 21 points in the 3rd period to have a 49-37 lead entering the stretch drive.

Anderson s c o r e d 10 of Odell's 12 points in the final quarter, but Pawnee City's 3 points in the same stanza was just enough to put the victory out of reach of Odell.

Anderson led game scorers with a 21-point total. Roger Peacock was the winner's ton

Victory out of reach of Odell.

Anderson led game scorers with a 21-point total. Roger Peacock was the winner's top scorer with 17 and Mack Martin, the only other senior on Person of Person of Person of Odell.

Johnson — Talmage nipped Johnson, 51-48, in an overtime period here Friday night to annex the Class D district title.

Talmage

Sayers Beaten at 46-all and send the game into an extra period. But OU Wins Talmage then notched 5 points in the overtime stanza

versity ran away with a quadrangular indoor track meet Friday night with a meet Friday night wit score of 70 — almost 3 times at halftime. that of the nearest challeng-ners' scoring attack with 16 er, Graceland College of points. Johnson also received Iowa — but the startling a 16-point contribution from event was the defeat of Omaha's Roger Sayers by a teamTalmage 12 11 13 10 5-51
Johnson 9 15 9 13 2-48
Winners high: Lyle Brehm, 16; losers
high: Dave Burr, 16.

Sayers trailed Bruce Hunter of Omaha U in the 60-yard lows for his first loss in that event. Hunter's time was 7.1 seconds.

Another standout was Oma-ha's Terry Williams, ex-Omaha Central speedster competing in his first meet for Omaha. He tied the varsity record of :06.1 in the 60-yard dash, the same time credited to Sayers. Sayers was declared the winner, however.

Williams also tied the var-sity record of :50.9 to win the 440-yard dash, the time posted by Sayers last year.

NU Frosh Cagers Meet Kansas St.

Nebraska's freshman

Manhattan but the showing of NU yearlings against Kansas, in a 66-63 loss, leads Coach Bob Gates to believe that his charge. charges will be ready to reverse the earlier score.

SMU Mascot

The mascot of the Southern Methodist football team is a black shetland pony named Springs, Colo.; North Sioux City, S.D.; Revere, Mass., and at the Sanford-Orlando, Peruna.

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49, and win the Class C district championship here Friday night.

Trailing by 12 points with two minutes remaining in the 3rd period, Cedar Bluffs

Trailing by 12 points with two minutes remaining in the second canto and held a 27-25 margin at half.

Cedar Bluffs totaled only two points in the first 6 minutes.

19-point last quarter barrage for Cedar Bluffs with 7 points. Pawnee City — Pawnee City withstood a 4th period City withstood City withstood a 4th period City withstood City w

Talmage Wins In **Overtime**

Martin, the only other senior on Pawnee City's young squad, added 11.

Pawnee City 12 10 15 12 49 Winners high: Roger Peacock, 17; losershigh: Dave Anderson, 21.

Talmage, up by 3 points at the 3rd-quarter stop, fell behind in the last period. But C harles Brehm pushed through a free throw with 17 seconds left in the contest to tie the score for Talmage. to tie the score for Talmage

Omaha (A) — Omaha Uni- while holding Johnson to two markers.

5th Nabbed For Doping Greyhounds

Miami, Fla. (P)—A 5th man la came back to take a 46-45 Wayne Alexa was arrested Friday in allead at the 3rd quarter mark. leged greyhound doping which The score was tied 56-56 at Finals are slated for 8:00 state authorities said apthe end of regulation play and Friday. peared to be an interstate op- both clubs netted two points Stella Creek

eration. Leonard Mellon, assistant tain the tie, 58-58. W. Tanner, 27, of Miami was charged with conspiracy to ond overtime.

Stella potted 6 points to Elk Creek's 5 in the deciding second overtime. violate the greyhound doping law and was taken to Collier County where the charges were filed.

The 4 others, arrested Feb. 8 on similar charges, were Kenneth Lee Griffin, 33, a dog Lose To Denver basketball team will meet breeder and kennel owner; Kansas State freshmen at David Lee Park, 27; Hiram 5:45 p.m. Saturday at the Parnell and Walter E. Can-

Coliseum,
The your, Wildcats clipped
the Cornhuskers 78-45 at Mellon said Tanner is Griffin's brother-in-law, and that

"We feel these people were responsible for dog doping or attempted doping in several states," Mellon said. He said offenses occurred at Colorado Miami Beach, Biscayne, Sar-asota and Fort Myers-Bonita Springs Kennel Clubs in Flo-

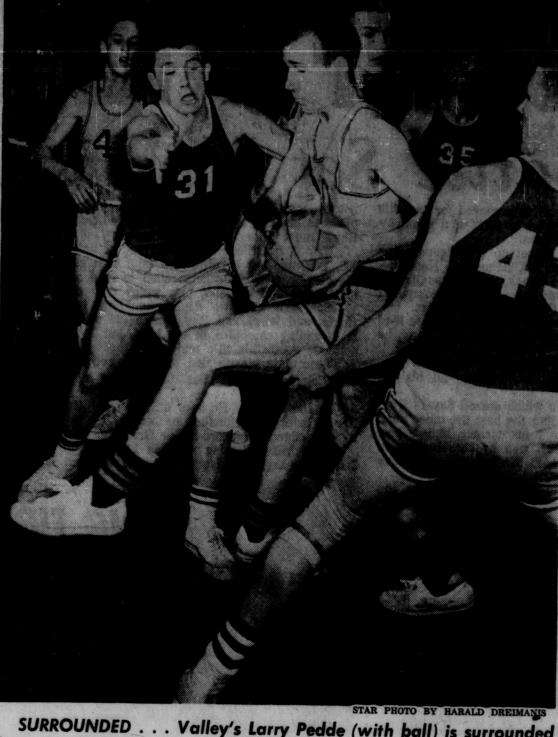
Doping greyhounds is a felony and conviction can result in a penalty of up to 10 years in prison, Mellon said.

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SURROUNDED . . . Valley's Larry Pedde (with ball) is surrounded by Cedar Bluffs players.

Beaver Crossing Wins Title In Class D Meet At Seward

DOWNS HAMPTON BY 59-49

the evening.

in the first overtime to main-

Husker Matmen

Denver (A) - Denver Uni-

versity closed out its dual

meet wrestling season Friday with a 17-13 win over the Uni-

versity of Nebraska in a non-

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conference meet.

The summaries

Defeat O. Benson

Mike Ready and Bill Marple each picked up two wins and a first-place tie to lead Lincoln Northeast to a 73½-

54½ gymnastics win over Omaha Benson at the Rocket's

Trie Winners:
Free exericse—Mike Ready (NE).
Trampoline—(tie) Jack Wickstrom
und Ready (NE).
Rope climb—Bill Marple (NE).
Side horse—Jim Inness (NE).
Horizontal bar—Marple (NE).
Parallel bars—(tie) Rich Goodwin
und Marple (NE).
Sill rings—Goodwin (B).
Tumbling—Ready (NE).

Return Match Cornell will return to Le-

high's football schedule next year. They last met in 1959.

gym Friday afternoon.

The winners:

Falls City — Stella needed man was the top scorer of the two overtimes here Friday night with 29 for Elk Creek.

Steinauer had less trouble Steinauer netted 18 points

John Banks led the winners with 24, but Lavella Hitz-

the win.

Seward — Beaver Crossing picked up its 3rd victory of the season over Hampton here Friday night and in doinc. Common the Class D. disc. a 25-20 intermission advan-

ing so won the Class D district basketball crown.

Wayne Miller, one of two seniors on the Beaver Cross
Wayne Miller, one of two play catch-up ball after fall
The Friday hight and in dotoh 59-49.

A packed house of some 1200 people viewed the action as Hampton was forced to play catch-up ball after fallthe Beavers into a Class D regional at Milford next week, when he is likely to the property of the play catch-up ball after fall
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where he is likely to run into Class D defending state champion Polk. High scorer for Hampton Friday night was Scott Olson

night to down Elk Creek 64-63 and gain the finals of the Class D district basketball tournament. In some Friday in light with 29 for Elk Creek. Steinauer jumped to a 15-10 first period lead, but Shubert pulled to within two at half, 20-18. NAIA Tourney May Transfer

in defeating Shubert 59-43 in the 3rd period then added sibility that decreasing gate the other semifinal action of 21 in the last stanza to seal Elk Creek earned a 31-27 Bill Rinne led game scorers lead at intermission, but Stella came back to take a 46-45 Wayne Alexander totaled 11 Wayne Alexander totaled 11 Turns Back Contract to another city was raised The New York Yankees, value of the state of the stat Friday.

Al Duer, executive secretary of the NAIA, asked the ly Friday. Stella 17 10 19 10 2 6-64
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Winners high: Bill Rinne, 20; losers high: Wayne Alenxander, 11. ing the small college athletic out of the Army, has turned back the first contract offered the municipal auditorium for him. He wants more money. the tournament. This year's tournament takes place March 11-16.

It has been held in Kansas OPEN BOWLING City 26 years. Duer estimated that receipts have dropped more than \$10,000 the last 6 tournaments.

The council referred Duer's SAT. 11 A.M. to MIDNIGHT request to an investigating SUN. 10:30 AM to 6:30 PM committee.

Russell In Rubber Bill Russell of the Boston Celtics owns a rubber plan- 4515 No. 56 tation in Liberia.

Kansas City (49) — The possibility that decreasing gate Yanks' Pitcher Bouton

The New York Yankees, who thought they had no holdout

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Tecumseh Captures Class C District Title At Milford

. . WEEPING WATER FALLS, 64-49

De Witt Wins D. Meet

By DEAN TERRILL losers missing 4 straight in the Southeast Nebraska Bureau 3rd quarter.

Fairbury - Last-second The Saline Countians, state

Milford — Balanced Tecumseh spurted away from Weeping Water here Friday night to win 64-49 and capture the Class C-2 district tournament.

Weeping Water, down 15 and 48-45 with 6:09 remaining. Tecumseh then whipped in 12 points while Weeping Water here final period.

The losing Indians were down, 44-41, with 7:48 to play

The skinny 5-11 senior scored 30 points — 18 of them in the first half. He accounted for his club's first 9 points and its first 7 of 8 initial half With Fast-Scoring Finish

and its first 7 of 8 initial half field goals.

Meeske tallied 13 field goals. As a team, Weeping Water had 21 fielders. Meeske notched 4 out of 5 free throw tries — Weeping Water's team total was 7-for-15.

Fairbury — Last-second swishers came wholesale here in a blazing Class D tourney finish, but De Witt rang up the ones that really registered.

Coach Ron Joekel's defending district champs barely put off upset-minded Alexandria, 39-36, as 4 Lion fielders connected in the last 3 minutes. Three of these were by little Jim Harrold, a 5-9 sophomore who totaled up 16 points to lead the losers.

A bucket by De Witt's Doug Tietjen helped lengthen a win string to 17-0, however, as did 3 key free throws. Two of the latter came from Larry Wattjes after the buzzer had halted floor play at 37-36.

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ed floor play at 37-36. Charity tosses, incidentally, were well used by both clubs. De Witt collected 9 of 11 and Alexandria 10 of 14 — the On Boundary

boundary between the two 19 points.

Gov. Frank Morrison insisted on another try after a fruitless meeting here Friday.

Morrison and Atty. Gen. Clarence A. H. Meyer and Game Commission Director Mel Steem met with two South Dakota officials, Atty. Gen. Frank Farrar and Game Director Walter Fillmore.

The problem stems from a decision by the Nebraska Game Commission not to renew an informal agreement between the two states covering fishing license privileges on the Missouri River boundary waters. Preciously, sportsmen could

fish and hunt on any part of the river as long as they had a license from one state.

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NORFOLK DROPPED, 31-29

A last second basket by Stan Grell boosted Northeast to a 31-29 victory over upset-minded Norfolk Friday night.

Grell's classin that all resets to a 31-29 victory over upset-with a set 3rd ranked Columbus for its top win of the season, ended the year with a 5-12 remained in the final period.

NE's Art Scott canned a jump shot to tie the game at 27-27. Then Jerry Motz

For Rosburg

turned in 74s.

Greater New Orleans Open:

CASSIUS SENDS

CHALLENGE TO

VILLAGE BEATS

New York (A) - Cassius

Clay, the bard of boxing,

may be over-matched next

That's when the renowned Louisville Lip will take on a group of beatnik poets in free-for-all in a Greenwich

Village restaurant during

The beardless boxer spent

the following challenge to

"I'm a poet, and I'll be glad to show it:

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"These others are fakes:

In advising the press of

this momentous event, the

boxing department also

pointed out Friday that

Clay, the unbeaten heavy-

weight contender, will meet

Doug Jones, the New York contender, at the Garden,

Cubans To Send Only

Sao Paulo, Brazil (A)-Cuba will send only 80 athletes to

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New Orleans (P)— Bob Rosburg found the tricky winds at Lakewood Country Club Liston Back In Training; anything but troublesome Friday and fired a record 67 for the first-round lead in the \$40,000 Greater New Orleans In Training;

Miami Beach, Fla. (P)—Sonny Liston returned to the ring Friday to resume training for defense of his world heavyweight boxing title against Floyd Patterson here April 10.

Liston want 10 rounds of place of the Worleans of the Winn Sounder-par 36-31, the pudgy Rosburg — who grips a club like a baseball bat — kept in the lead even through the breezes slackened and other places of the lead even through the breezes slackened and other places.

Liston went 10 rounds of players were able to conquer shadow boxing and bag par. punching to test the knee his Another veteran, Bo Winhandlers said he wrenched inger, the defending champi-while swinging a golf club 10 on, shot a 36-32—68 for secdays ago.

ays ago.

The champion showed no Marr finished 3rd with a 33evidence of the injury, his 36-69. trainers said, but ringside observers said he had a "rubber tire" around the middle and for the best score among the plainly showed effects of the Palmer, Jackie Nicklaus and Free

layoff. Cassius Clay was a spectator and the two exchanged sharp barbs. Clay needled Liston about giving him a chance at the title and at one point, Liston shot back, "when

you're ready, you've got it." At one point Liston walked over to the ropes separating the two, doubled up his fist and drew back as if to throw a punch but Manager Jack

Nilon stepped between them. "You never know when this guy is kidding or serious," Nilon said.

Radio-TV Rights Sell For Baseball At \$14 Million

New York (A)- The 20 major league baseball clubs will collect \$14 million for radiotelevision rights this season, with a record total of 957 games going on TV screens, a trade survey showed.

Contracts for broad cast rights range from \$1.2 million for the World Champion New York Yankees to \$300,000 for the Washington

Senators. The Los Angeles Dodgers will collect \$1 million for their radio rights and nine TV road

In addition, NBC and CBS each will pay just over \$1 million to the 12 teams who will appear on their weekend telecasts, the survey from

Television Age showed.

The World Series and AllStar Game are a \$4.25 million package.

The magazine also estimated that sponsors will spend about \$24 million for air time, announcer salaries and other expenses, to bring the total broadcast outlay to 80 To Pan-Am Games \$45 million.

Skiing Coach

the Pan-Am Games next Al Merrill, 1964 United month and not the 500-man States Olympic Nordic team team originally announced, c o a c h, coaches Dartmouth the games organizing commit-skiers. skiers.

its top win of the season, ended the year with a 5-12 maxed a 14-point final period output for NE, as the Rockets played catch-up throughout the first 3 quarters.

The defending state champion Rockets are now 7-8 on the season and conclude the season, season and conclude the season, and season and conclude the season and conclud

nal score, the last time NE had the advantage in the game was 7-6 with 7:39 left in the first period.

With 18 seconds left, the game's star, Norfolk's Bob Noyes, calmly hit two free throws to tie the game again. Then Grell scored his winning

Noyes paced Norfolk with 18 points. He hit 5 field goals and connected on 8 of 12 from the free throw line. Noyes continually drove around NE defenders to score on easy lay-ups. He scored 5 of Norfolk's 7 field goals. Grell and playmaker Terry Monk led the Rockets scoring with 6 points apiece. Monk kept NE in the ball game the second half by tallying all his points after the intermis-

Larry Hubka's second half contribution of 4 points and numerous rebounds also sparked NE's win.

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Concordia, Neb. **Moves To Finals**

St. Louis (A) - Concordia reachers of Seward, Neb., River Forest, Ill., surged into the finals of the All-Concordia Basketball Tournament Friday night.

The host St. Louis Concordia squad was stopped 70-57 by the Nebraskans. Tourney fa-vorite River Forest rolled past Concordia of Springfield, III., 81-54.

River Forest and the Nebraska teachers will play for the championship Saturday night following the consolation round.

Cedar Rapids Women Win Consolation Tilt

Neb., won the consolation championship Friday night in the Midwest Women's AAU east all finish with 2-2 recbasketball tournament with a ords.

The other game of the evening was a Class B semifinal in which St. Bernards No. 1 of Omaha defeated the Council Bluffs All Stars, 31-23.

Boys Town Stuns Knights

A flood of free throws in the 4th quarter enabled Boys for Boys Town with :28 remaining and the Omaha club maining and the Omaha club McGuire meshed 22 points and gain a supplied 52.50 view blanked the Knights the root of the control of the Knights and the North of the Knights and the North of the Knights and the North of the Knights are not the control of the Knights and the North of the Knights are not the control of the knights are not the knig and gain a surprise 52-50 victory over Lincoln Southeast at the Knights' gym Friday

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McGuire meshed 22 points for Boys Town; Gray added 12.

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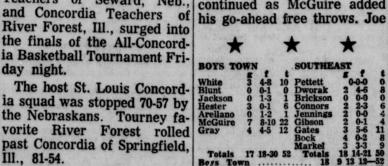
Gates Spurts

With an 8-point spurt by Dave Gates providing most of the impetus, Southeast managed a 40-40 tie after 3 quar-

The Knights then advanced to a 50-44 margin with 2:56 left in the last period and appeared to have victory No. 7

in sight. But George Gray then started Boys Town on the comeback trail by hitting his team's lone field goal of the quarter to make the score, 50-46, with 1:40 left. Seconds later Gray meshed two free throws and McGuire added another on a technical infraction to bring Boys Town to

The SE scoring drought continued as McGuire added



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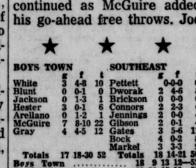
. . . Northeast's Jerry Motz battles with Norfolk's Uecker for ball.

night. Ten of the 12 Boys Town points came at the charity stripe in the last period. Dave

Coach Bob Lohrberg rethe season in regular play for Southeast and closed out the Knights' record at 6-9. McGuire's pair of free tosses with 43 seconds left in the game pushed Boys Town to a 51-50 lead and decided the

halftime, 27-25.

within one, 50-49.



Lincoln High defeated Southeast, 66½-61½, in gymnastics competition Friday afternoon at the SE Gym. The Links

31-17 victory over St. Mary's Roger Hadley posted 4 wins of Omaha. The winners:

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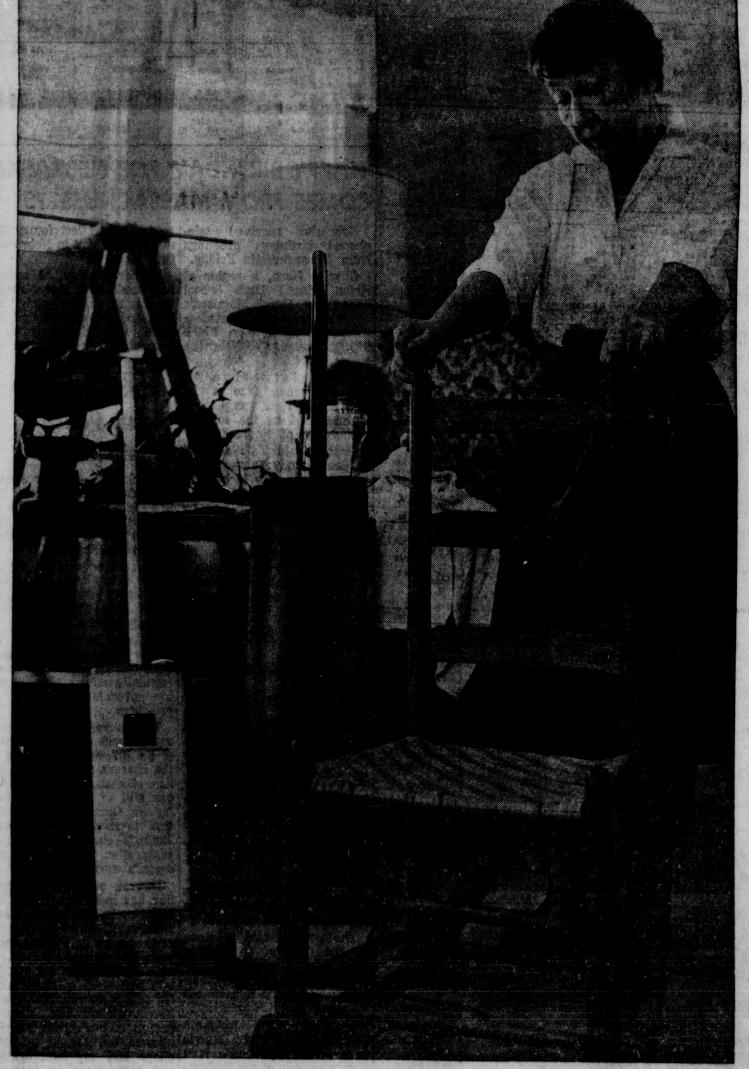
ALLEY ACTION

The Lincoln Star 15

Hastings—Pairings for the District 4 NAIA basketball playoff were revealed here

The field includes Peru and Wayne, co-champions of the Nebraska College Conference, Tri-State runnerup Concordia of Seward and Omaha, a member of the Central Inter- Hy-G First-round contests will be Monday with Concordia playing at Peru and Omaha at Wayne. The winners will then





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'HAPPY BIRTHDAY' FOR NEBRASKA COMES FROM MASSACHUSETTS

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phoned birthday rom Massachusetts Friday. Charles Horn, a senior at Acton (Mass.) High School had made note that Nebrasoffice to wish the state a day, and commented that the "Happy Birthday" on this state "is looking forward to 96th anniversary of Nebraska a great and distinguished ca-

Administrative As sistant Norman Otto told Mayor Dworak Charles the state was pleased and honored by the school's recognition of Nebraska.

Charles said his class had Chief Ostler chosen to study Nebraska and that a dance was to be held Friday night honoring the 96th anniversary of Nebras-lice Chief C. Harold Ostler of ka's statehood.

office shortly before the call tral Police Station. came in to go to Chadron.

McCook Man Is Given Place On Air Commission

John T. Harris of McCook was named to the State Aero- nouncement at the conclusion nautics Commission Friday of his investigation of one of by Gov. Frank Morrison.

re-appointed. Harris's appointment is for years and effective immedi-

Morrison described him as eminently well qualified" to

serve on the commission. The governor said he is one the state's outstanding executives. His interests include farming, ranching, cat-

Polytechnic Institute, Harris allowed the use of a teleis a licensed pilot. He is a past president of the Nebraska Retail Merchants Association and serves on the Federal Reserve Board.

Workers Killed Madrid (UPI) - A base- rested in connection with a ment explosion rocked the raid on the VFW post of which luxury Ritz Hotel here, killing he is commander, compalined two Spanish workers and in- that he had been held for sevjuring 3 others. Officials said eral hours, had not been althe victims were repairing the lowed use of a telephone,

bottle exploded.

Nebraska received tele- governor had left for a 400greetings mile trip - still in Nebraska, Otto reported.

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called Gov. Frank Morrison's ka was 96 years "young" to-

responsibility for alleged vio-Gov. Morrison had left his lations of civil rights at Cen-

The mayor said no discip-The Bay State student was linary action will be taken impressed by the fact that the against Chief Ostler, vice

squad Capt. Theodore Janing son, or anyone else. He said he and other officials will meet with muni- suspende cipal judges and ask recommendations for a specific pol-

icy governing treatment of The mayor made his an-

y Gov. Frank Morrison. the charges made against police officials. Other inquiries of Alliance. The governor are still in progress, includ-said Hall asked he not be ing an Omaha Bar Association investigation of Capt. Janing's charges that loose prosecution has hindered his squad's work. Dworak said his investiga-

tion has indicated that in arrests on misdemeanors and charges of lesser gravity over the years individuals have been held for long periods of time without the use of the tle feeding and a department He said a definite policy will A graduate of Alabama person is booked he will be phone and any interrogation will take place as soon as possible so that the booking and setting of bond is not de-

His investigation was begun after Melvin L. Brown, arheating system when a gas and that the setting of bond was delayed,

Wesleyan Greeks Pick Routh, N.Y. Strike Talks Miss Scheve Most Popular

Kathleen Scheve of Battle Creek, and Robert Routh of Kearney were revealed Friday as "Big Snob" and "Old Grouch" a m o n g Nebraska Wesleyan University Greeks. The titles symbolize the most popular sorority girl and fraternity man. The awards

were made at the annual Big Snob-Old Grouch dance. Other candidates for the nonors were Kathy Welch of Nortolk; Jan Buckendorf of Bassett; Barbara Hall of Norfolk; Jan Buckendorf

of Superior.
Miss Scheve is treasurer of Phi Mu sorority. She is active in band, Panhellenic Council, Student Education Association, Women's Athletic Association, and Yellers of the Brown. A business-education Hills. major, she is the daughter of

Battle Creek. Mrs. Truxton Routh of Kearn-

Phi Kappa Tau At Wesleyan U. **Tops In Grades**

Chalk up No. 18 for Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

That's how many consecutive years the Nebraska Wesleyan University social group

has walked off with the Inter-fraternity Council Scholarship dance at East Hills.

high and 6 low. Grades of 130 without an accident.

had a 3.504, and Zeta Psi do whatever we can to help rounded out the fraternity Governor Morrison stop the competition with a 3.591 aver- slaughter on our state roads."

BIRTHS

DIVORCES

MUNICIPAL COURT

COUNTY COURT

FORGERY, HABITUAL CRIMINAL



The 'Big Snob" and "Old Grouch" were announced by Interfraternity Council President Tom Cunningham, Doni-

lives" was offered Friday by the Nebraska Optometric Association as a theme for Gov. way safety program.

It was presented at a meeting in the governor's office during which Morrison proclaimed the week of March 3-10 as "s a v e-your-vision" week.

Miss Scheve ey. He is the president of Phi why the full union commit- Store announced in a state-

The dance was held at East

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Scheve of 'Good Eyes Will Routh, a political-science major, is the son of Mr. and Save Lives' Given As Traffic Slogan

"Good eyes will save Frank Morrison's 1963 high-

Attending were Mrs. Robert D. Adams of Wahoo, chairman of the association's aux-The Phi Taus were named iliary; Dr. Robert C. Sneller winners Friday night at the of Hastings, Senator Harold annual Big Snob-Old Grouch Striker of Rising City and Ed Krug of Hastings, a truck The fraternity posted a driver for 35 years who has 3.026 grade average on a Ne-braska Wesleyan scale of 1 lion miles across the nation

men were figured from the Dr. Sneller, pointing out second semester of last year that it has been the policy of and the first semester of this the American Optometric Asyear in figuring the over-all sociation for many years to aid in highway safety pro-Tau Kappa Epsilon posted grams, offered the services a 3.205 average, Theta C h i of Nebraska optometrists "to "Almost all actions and de-

The sorority scholarship cisions of a driver are dewinner will be revealed at the pendent upon what he sees. annual Panhellenic Lunch- That's why we say, 'Good eon March 16.

Fiene & w, pt sec 30, twp 7, ra 7, \$25,000.

Warren E. Peel & w to Ronald A. Tobey
Jr. & w, L 9, B 1, Lidco Addn., \$13,500.

Jack B. Felton to Glenn Kreuscher, pt
sec 17, twp 9, ra 5, \$22,000.

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IN THE RECORD BOOK

ing printers union was sum- ical Union. moned to the newspaper negotiation bargaining table Frigotiation bargaining table Friday night, but 45 minutes later, near midnight, the con-

Bassett; Barbara Hall of Scottsbluff; Tim Wagner of Valley; Ted Bookman of Lanark, Ill.; and Tom Whiddon of Superior.

Miss Scheve is treasurer of Miss Scheve in Mi city's 9 major dailies.

The 8-hour-long confab be-tween printers and publishers and we hope that a wise soluoccurred on a day in which tion can be found. Macy's big department store announced an advertising boycott against the New York Post. The Post broke away others are not available might our advertising when the put undue pressure on them to from the publishers' ranks put undue pressure on them to Thursday and prepared to re- settle regardless of merit. sume publication Monday.

Will Resume Negotiations were scheduled to resume Saturday morning in an effort to settle the contract dispute which caused the struck but closed down volun-

tarily when the strike began.

Mayor Robert F. Wagner,
who has been acting as mediator in the dispute since Jan. 26, announced at the end of Friday night's negotiations: "I have just received a re-port from both sides that they had harmonious meetings to-

"They've been going at it since about 11 this morning, gents. and they are tired. But they will be ready to go at it Neff of the medical associaagain in the morning."

between subcommittees representing the Publishers Assoc- meeting in Lincoln. iation of New York City and

DOCK BOSS

New York (UPI) - Dock boss Anthony (Tough Tony) Anastasia died Friday of a heart ailment and 12,000 dockworkers stayed away present university hospital from their jobs, lating the Brooklyn waterfront in silent that capacity.

"Many of them will return Saturday, but some may stay out through Tuesday, the day of the funeral," a waterfront Given Suppor commission spokesman said.
"This is called 'local custom and practices' in their contract. It is legal."

The only section of the Brooklyn waterfront not affected was the Greenpoint Area, controlled by all-Irish Local 755, which Tough Tony never was able to bring under his wing.

The swarthy dock boss was a brother of Albert Anastasia, reputed "lord high execution-er" of Murder, Inc., who was executed himself gangland fashion in a Manhattan barbershop in 1957. He has another brother, the Rev. Salvatore Anastasio, who is now pastor of a Roman Catholic Church in the Bronx.

Palmyra Man Injured When Car Hits Tree

A 23-year-old Palmyra man was slightly injured Friday in a one-car accident at 27th between Holdrege and Clinton. Donald M. Moles told police that he fell asleep while driv-

ing. His car crossed the street and crashed into a tree, police said. Moles refused treatment for his inju-

Raymond Woman Hurt In Two-Car Collision

Raymond, suffered minor injuries in a two-car collision Fire Alarm In Building at Oak between 9th and 10th Firemen answered an Friday evening, police said.

rear-end collision with a vehicle driven by Ronald P. Griess, 26, of 3415 Madison. A defective light fixture Griess, 26, of 3415 Madison. A defective light fixture she was treated and released was blamed for the alarm. at Lincoln Air Force Base No damage or fire resulted, Hospital. Police said Griess firemen said. Eight fire units was not injured.

New York (2) — The full-striking Local 6 of the AFL-scale committee of the strik-CIO International Typograph-

Won't Comment

er, near midnight, the con-ferees recessed what was called "harmonious" meet-Post's decision to resume pub-There was no word as to lication, Macy's Department

"We prefer not to do this."

Doctors Will Sift Growth Of College

Omaha (A) - The meeting of the State Medical Association's House of Delegates in Lincoln Sunday will provide a forum for a dispute over the University of Nebraska College of Medicine.

At issue is how the College of Medicine is going to grow, The split is between a group He said the negotiators had of Omaha doctors who teach asked for the recess, adding: at the university on a volun-

Executive Secretary Ken tion said he expects delegates The meetings were mainly to issue a statement of policy following their morning

The committee handling policy matters between sessions of the House of Delegates already has approved in principle the university plans. This could be reversed or amended. Both factions agree the

university needs more money. Disagreement has arisen, however, on whether the university should build a completely new hospital to provide 200 beds, or whether the could be altered to provide

Given Support In S.D. House

Pierre, S.D. (P)-The South Dakota House, despite strong protest from one Democrat, has passed two senate joint resolutions aimed at promoting states rights.

Herb Teske of Watertown termed both resolutions "foolish and dangerous."

SJR1, which passed by a 55-18 vote, calls for a federal constitutional amendment which would make it easier for the states to initiate federal constitutional amendments.

Reapportionment

SJR2, which passed 57-17, requests a federal constitutional amendment taking from the federal courts state legislative reapportion-ment cases and leaving the

"These resolutions are just another in a series of at-tempts by the ultra-conserva-tive, radical-right, extremist fringe to wreck the democratic system in America," Tes-ke said.

He said passage of these resolutions would put "South Dakota on record as support-ing the Southern segregationist and the John Birch So-

Joyce M. Childress, 23, of Defective Light Causes

alarm at the Sharp Building The woman's car was in Friday night after painters

9:00 P.M. MOVIE MASTERPIECE



"THE LOST WEEKEND"

Jane Wyman and Ray Milland give shattering performances in this classic chronicle of an alcoholic's downfall.



Stock Market **Prices Lower**

New York (P) — The stock market struggled in vain Friday to hold its ground but tumbled into a decline for the third consecutive day.

The decline wasn't as steep as in the two previous sessions but there was little for Wall Street to cheer about.

couragement.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fropped 3.22 at 659.72.

The Associated Press 60-stock average teclined .8 at 251.1 with industrials off .6. rails off .2 and utilities off .5. Of 1,282 issues traded, 670 fell and 331 rose. There were 13 new 1962-63 highs and 5 new lows.

Volume dipped to 3.95 million shares from 4.11 million Thursday.

Nine of the 15 most active stocks declined and 5 advanced. Missouri Pacific was unchanged.

AP COMMODITY INDEX

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY Alfalfa: No. 1, \$23-24; No. 2 \$21-22; o. 3 \$17-18; Sample grade, no demand. Upland Praime: No. 1, \$23; No. 2, \$21-19; No. 3, \$14-16; Sample grade, \$12-13. Wheat Feeds: Bran \$54 shorts \$52. Feeding Tankage: 60% protein \$121; teat scraps 50% protein 113.50; special pnemeal, \$101.50

MARKETS AT GLANCE New York (2) -Stocks - Mixed; quiet trad

Cotton - Lower; scattered liquidation. Chicago: Wheat - Mixed; old crop

er, corporates irregular.

months firm. Corn - Narrowly mixed; light trade.

Oats - Mixed; light trade. Soybeans - Mostly lower; scattered selling.

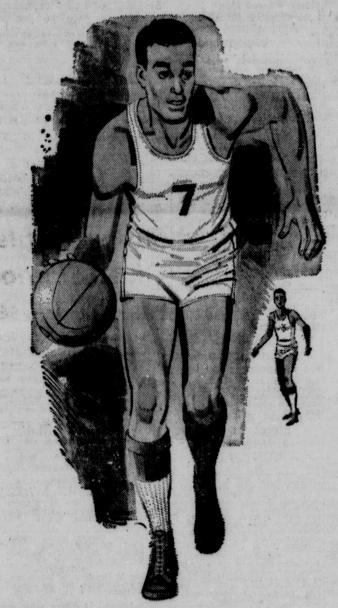
Hogs - 25 cents higher to 25 lower; top \$15.50. Slaughter steers - Mostly

25 cents lower; top \$25.50. INVESTMENT FUNDS

TREASURY NOTES

Look what's coming in your





Who's Going to Win?

The answer is: The best team. But you can guess with Prep Sports Writer Conde Sargent as he peers into the crystal ball and forecasts victors in Class A and B district basketball tournaments.

Kindness v. Terror

It's a small scale test, but an encouraging one for Malayan authorities who report suc-cess in a little "war" in which kindness is the weapon that's defeating communist ter-

New White Spot

A U.S. Dept. of Agriculture study of population trends puts a lot of Nebraska in an undesired "white spot" category.

The Death Penalty

With the Legislature about to consider a bill that would abolish capital punishment in Nebraska, a report on how churches and clergymen view this issue is of interest.

For Complete Sports News Read The



PARADE

The Sunday Newspaper Magazine is in your weekend package

NEW YORK STOCKS

Bonds - Governments high-AMERICAN STOCKS ContOil

Dow-Jones Stocks and Bonds Hog Prices York (UPI)-Dow-Jones closing

Gold's

colde Birthas

Happy Birthday to the

Following Members Who

Observe Their Birthdays

Cynthia Bowsman 7

Mary Jaros 7

John Taylinskey

Michael Colberg

The above children are invited to attend Gold's Birth-

day Party at 2 p.m., Saturday, March 2. After the party they will be guests at 2 movie at the Nebraska

This Week:

Jean Coder

Vicki Hardesty

JoAnne Manfred

Kathy Osborne

Carol Plucknett

Jann Casey

David Pohl

Mark Taylor

Joyce Slama

Ricky Akin

Sandra Veskrna

Theater.

Rence Copell

Are Uneven Omaha (A) - Prices on butcher hogs were uneven Friday, mostly steady to 25c

Fed steers and heifers ruled steady. Shorn lambs sold 50c

OMAHA

Hogs: Salable Friday 7,500; barrows and gilts uneven, mostly steady to 25 lower; sows 25-50 lower; barrows and gilts U.S. No. 1 and 2 sorted 200-240 lbs. 14.75-15.00; around 500 head 15.25; mixed No. 1-3 190-240 lbs. No. 1-3 14.00-14.75; 270-300 lbs. largely No. 2 and 3 13.50-400-600 lbs. 12.25-13.25.

Cattle: Salable 1,200; calves none; steers and heifers steady; cows fully steady; feeders steady; choice 1,079 lbs. steers 23.65; several loads choice 23.00-23.25; good and low choice 21.25-23.00; high choice 1,100 lbs. heifers 23.75; tillity and commercial cows 14.50-16.00; canners and cutters 12.00-14.50; choice 469 lbs. mixed calves and short yearling heifers 26.50. OMAHA

CHICAGO

Hogs: 5,500; 1-2 190-230 lb. butchers steady to 25 hisher; other weights and grades steady to 25 lower; 1-2 190-230 lb. butchers 15.25-15.50; mixed 1-3 190-250 lbs. 14.50-15.00; 2-3 250-300 lbs. 13.75-14.60; mixed 1-3 320-400 lb. sows 13.00-13.75; 400-500 lbs. 12.50-13.25.

Cattle: 3,500; slaughter steers 25 to 50 lower; four loads mostly prime 1,200-1,300 lb. slaughter steers 25.50; high choice and prime 1,150-1,375 lbs. 24.75-25.25; choice 900-1,200 lbs. 24.00-25.00; good 900-1,200 22.500-23.75; few loads choice 900-1,200 lbs. 24.00-25.00; good 900-1,200 lbs. 24.00-25.00; good 900-1,200 lbs. 24.00-25.00; good 900-1,200 lbs. 24.00-1,050 lbs. 300-25.00; good 900-1,050 lbs. 300-1,050 lbs. 300-25.00; good 900-1,050 lbs. 300-25.00

Mostly prime grade up to 1,300 lbs topped at \$25.50. The choice to mixed high choice and prime of all weights moved at \$23.50-25.25 and the good grade at \$22.50-23.75. moved at \$23.50-25.25 and the good grade at \$22.50-23.75.

A few loads of good to choice slaughter heifers brought \$22-24.50 with prices steady, Bulls were unchanged at \$18-20.

Wooled slaughter lambs cleared at \$17.50-19.75 for mixed good and choice to mixed choice and prime.

KANSAS CITY

Hogs: 2,800; barrows and gilts 25-50 lower; early No. 1 and 2 sorted steady; sows steady to 25 lower; No. 1-3 190-245 lbs. 14.50-14.75, 80 head 15.00-15.25; 275-400 lbs sows 13.25-13.75; 400-600 lbs 12.75-13.50. Cattle: 400; calves none.

Sheep: 500.

SIOUX CITY

Hogs: 7,500; barrows and gilts mostly
25 lower, some 50 off; sows mostly 25
lower; No. 1-3 190-240 lbs 14.00-14.75, 14
head 14.85; 240-270 lbs 13.75-14.25; 330-400
lbs sows 13.00-13.50; 400-550 lbs 12.50-13.25.
Cattle: 800; calves 100; not enough of
any one class offered to test prices.
Sheep: 300.

ST. JOSEPH

Hogs: 2,500; barrows, gilts and sows steady to 25 lower; No. 1 and 2 200-240 lbs. 14.85-15:00; 150 head 15.25; bulk mixed No. 1-3 190-260 lbs 14.25-14.75; 280-400 lbs sows 13.00-13.50; 400-600 lbs 12.75-13.00 Cattle: 500; calves 25 Sheep: 200

Hogs: compared last week's close: barrows and gilts 25-50 lower; sows steady to 25 lower; No. 1 and 2 195-235 lbs 15.25-15.85; mixed No. 1-3 190-250 lbs 14.75-15.65; 230-325 lbs sows 13.50-13.75; 325-400 lbs 12.75-13.50; 400-600 lbs 12.00-13.00.

PRODUCE

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

Eggs: Graded market unsettled:
A large 31-33, A medium 27-30, A small
20, current receipts 28-29. Eggs produced
under conditions of controlled production
and marketing (including farm grading):
AA large 34, A large 32-34, A extra
large 35, A medium 29-31.

Eggs: Graded market unsteady to slightly weaker. Current receipts about steady. Prices per dozen paid producers: Grade AA large 34-35; A large 29-34, mostly 31-32; A medium 28-30; A small 19-25; B large 23-28; undergrades 16-20; current receipts 24-29, mostly 28.

Poultry: Market unchanged. Very little activity. Hens 4-6½; old roosters and stags 3-6.

CHICAGO

Live poultry: Too few receipts to report prices.

Cheese: Processed loaf 33½-43½; brick 39½-44; Swiss Grade A 50-55; B 48-52.

Butter: Steady: 93 score 57½; 92 score 57½; 90 score 56½; 89 score 55½.

kggs: Steady; white large extras 35½; mixed large extras 35½; mediums 35; standards 34½.

Grain Trade Is Sporadic

Chicago (A) - Trade grain futures was rather sporadic Friday with prices ranging from firm on old crop wheat to weak on soy-

Transactions included all types of activity. It was mostly speculative although there appeared to be a fairly good volume of wheat buying for commercial accounts.

At the close, wheat was 1¼ cents a bushel higher to % lower, March \$2.08½-1¼; corn ½ higher to ¼ lower, March \$1.18¾-½; oats ¼ higher to ½ lower, March 74¼ cents; rye unchanged to % higher, March \$1.34; soybeans unchanged to ¾ lower, March \$2.64¾-½.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

LINCOLN GRAIN Friday Closes

Barley: No. 2, 95c. Sorghums: No. 2, Cwt. \$1.60. Soybeans: No. 1, \$2.30.

OMAHA
Wheat: No. 2 dark hard 2.47.
Corn: No. 3 yellow 1.14-1.15%; No.
13½-1.14¼; No. 5 1.13¾.
Rye: No. 3 1.21.
Sorghums: Sample yellow 1.86.

CHICAGO No wheat or soybean sales.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.23½; No. 3 yellow 1.20¾-22¾: No. 4 yellow 1.14¾-23½; No. 5 yellow 1.109¾-22¾.

Oats: No. 2 extra heavy white 78¼.

Soybean oil: 9¼n.

Barley: malting choice 1.23-1.30n; feed 1.00-1.10n.

RANSAS CITY 73 cars; up ½ to 1¾c. No. d dark hard 2.28½-2.36½; No. ; No. 2 red 2.27-2.32n; No. 2.25-2.31n.

Corn: 85 cars; down ¼-up ½c. No. 2 white 1.30; No. 3 1.21-1.33n; No. 2 yellow & mixed 1.24½: No. 3 1.23-1.26.

Oats: No cars; nom. unch. No. 2 white 68-77cn. No. 3 66-76cn.

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES |

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HERE IN LINCOLN

\$100,000 Asked-Vernon A Reisenleiter filed a \$100,000 suit in Lancaster District April 23, 1959.

Roper & Sons Mort.-Adv.

Bankruptcy Filed — Eugene R. Cole of Malcolm, truck driver, filed a Federal Court bankruptcy a Federal listing liabilities of \$2,713.53, including \$1,771 as unsecured, and

Roberts Mortuary.-Adv.

Bankruptcy Filed—John B. Cain of 1123 Huff, bus driver, filed a Federal Court bankruptcy schedule listing liabilities of \$3,090.16, including \$564.64 as unsecured, and assets of \$200, of which \$150 is claimed exempt.

Hodgman-Splain Mort .-- Adv.

erino A. Kincade of 501 So. 13th, hydraulic assemblyman, filed a Federal Court bankruptcy schedule listing liabili-\$752.40 as unsecured, and assets of \$288.40, all claimed exempt.

Elect Leo Bartunek.-Adv.

BOTSFORD-Mrs. William (Clara) O.), 84, 2328 A, died Wednesday. Services: 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Una-dilla Methodist. Burial: Unadilla. Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

CROPP-Mrs. Lewis (Rosetta) 71, Elk Creek, Lincoln since 1943, Member: American Legion Auxil-iary Gold Star Mothers. Surviiary Gold Star Mothers. Survivors: husband; sons, Clarence of North Platte, Eugene of Cook, Raymond of Lincoln, George of Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Lloyd (Ruby) Hilliard of Payette, Idaho; Mrs. Russell (Elsie) Williams of Shenandoah, Ia.; Mrs. Harold (Josephine) Bottcher of Lincoln, Mrs. Weeley, (Passette) Payethyly Mrs. Wesley (Rosetta) Barthuly of Lincoln, Mrs. Victor (Bessie) Meier of Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Bessie Ahl of Lincoln; brothers, Leonard Wever of North Platte.

Ray of Loup City, Russell of Lincoln; 34 grandchildren; 4 great-grandchildren.

Services: 1 p.m. Monday, Umberger's, 48th & Vine, the Rev. Donald Stuart, Lincoln Memorial Park

JACKSON—Edgar M., 78, 1328 O, jewelry repairman, died Thurs-Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Hodg-man-Splain's, 4040 A. Wyuka. Dr. Clarence Forsberg.

JOHNSON-Mrs. Bertha, 80, 432 St. Paul, died Tuesday.
Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. Dr. Clarence A. Forsberg. Burial: Wa-

verly. KING — Clark D., 65, Bennet, re-tired farmer, died Wednesday, Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Ben-net. Hodgman-Splain's, Hickman

NALLEY-Mrs. Lorena M., Rt. 6

Lincoln, died Thursday. Services: 3:30 p.m. Monday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. The Rev. Marvin Ruebsamen. Wyuka.

PETERS-Mable, 54, 1421 P, died Wednesday. Survivors: sons, Ronald Leslie Jr., Dwane of Chicago; daughters, Mrs. Jean Murray of Coshocton, O., Mrs. Glen Walls of Lincoln.

Roper & Sons', 4300 O. The Rev. Clarence Forsberg. Wyuka.

SALISBURY — Walter Francis, 70, 3138 No. 68th, died Wednesday at Loveland, Colo. Born: Stroms-burg. Retired assistant post-master in 1961 after 41 years of Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday

Second Baptist. The Rev. Robert Heydon. Burial: Lincoln Memorial. Memorials: Second Baptis Church Building Fund. Hodgman Splain's, 4040 A.

SALMON—George Washington, 77, 921 No. 45th, farmer and pack-inghouse employe, died Thurs-Services: 9 a.m. Monday, St. Pat

rick's Catholic, Perry, Ia. Ros-ary: Sunday evening, Fouch's, Perry. Burial: Perry. Umberg. er's, 48th & Vine. SIEVERS—Mrs. Bruce J. (Evea L.), 61, Roca, died Wednesday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday. Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. Lin-

coln Memorial. SMITH—Ralph S., 71, 1825 So. 13th, died Thursday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Wadlow's, 1225 L. Wyuka.

OUT OF TOWN BECKER-George, 75, Exeter, retired Burlington employe, died Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, St. Stephen's Catholic, Exeter. Ros ary: 8:30 p.m. Friday, Farmer's Exeter. Burial: Exeter.

BOURKE - Erin, 86, Stella, died Wednesday. Survivors: 9 sons, one daughter. Services: 9:30 a.m. Saturday, St. Ann's Catholic, Shubert. Rosary: 8:30 p.m. Friday, Casey's, Stella. CLELAND—Ralph, 73, Stroms-burg farmer, died at Central

City. Survivors: wife; son, Eldsworth of Stromsburg; daughters, Mrs. Virginia Tewell of Inland, Glenna Cleland of Lincoln.

DULING—William Beck, 90, Raymond, farmer, died Tuesday.
Services: 1:30 p.m. Saturday,
Umberger's, 48th & Vine. Burial:

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FLORY - Mrs. Hattie, 91, Brock, died Wednesday. Services: 2 p.m. Sunday, Brock Christian. Burial: Lafayette cemetery.

KRANTZ-Mrs. Louis (Pearl), 54, Palmyra, died Wednesday at Syracuse. ervices: 2 p.m. Saturday, Meth-

odist Church, Palmyra. Burial: Rose Wood, Palmyra. Memo-rials: Heart Fund. Tonsing & Wemple, Palmyra. LAUGHLIN-Lewis L., 74, 1007 J,

formerly of Ashland, died Thursday. Retired State Hospital mainphis, Mrs. Janice Hackley of Ashland; sister, Mrs. Roy Keller Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Marcy's, Ashland. Burial: Ashland.

RICHTERS — Mrs. Helena, 83, Utica, died Wednesday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Carpenter's, Utica.

ROBERTS—Eula Mae, 63, of Crete, died Friday. Survivors: sons, Monroe and John H. both of Lincoln, Ralph E. of Bennet; 5 grandchildren; on e great-grandchild.

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Kuncl Chapel, burial: Riverside. SCHILKE-Will, 71, Daykin farm-

er. Survivors: wife, Lydia; son, Dr. Elliott of Springfield, O.; daughter, Mrs. Iona Drees of Daykin; 2 brothers, 5 sisters. Services: were held at Daykin.

WELCH-Mrs. Harriet A., widow of Dr. Henry, formerly of Lin-coln, died Thursday at Washing-ton, D.C. Survivors: son, Jerome Roth Welch of Missouri; daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Arndt of Washington, D.C.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Umberger's, 48th & Vine. Lincoln Memorial. Memorials: Nebraska Medical Foundation, Heart Fund. WILHELM - Mrs. Ervin, 53, Au-

burn, died Wednesday. Survivors: husband; son, Don C. of Lincoln; daughter, Patricia of Lincoln; father, Albert Zable of Auburn; sisters, Mrs. Henry Guenther of Auburn, Mrs. Casper Snook of Seattle, Mrs. Albert Fender of Sidney, Ia. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, St. Paul's Lutheran, Auburn. Burial: Johnson.

WILKEN—John, 76, Garland farmer, died Thursday. Survivors: wife, Clara; son, Lawrence of wife, Clara; son, Lawrence of Valparaiso; daughters, Mrs. Otto Pflughaupt of Seward, Lorene VanDoren of Coos Bay, Ore. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Im-manuel Lutheran, Garland. The Rev. Marvin Kuhlman. Burial: Seward. Wood Bros.', Seward.

WOHLGEMUTH — Mrs. Oscar (Esther Maria), 68, of rural Milford, died Friday. Resident Milford community many years. Member EUB Church, WSWS, Home Extension Club. Survivors: husband; son, John of Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Ruth Loomis of Grand Island; brothers, Fred Kunz of Imperial, Albert, Joseph and Robert Kunz of Elmwood, Emil Holke of Elmwood; sister, Mrs. Lena Jeffers of Elmwood. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, EUB Services: 2 p.m. Monday, EUB Church, Milford. Burial Blue Mound cemetery. The Rev. Lowell Johnson Pallbearers: August Woebbeck, Levi Mund-henke, Ken & Glenn Fosler, Ar-thur Sell, William F. Rolfsmeier. Volland's, Milford.

Saturday, March 2, 1963

Two Suspects In Holdups At Omaha Held

Omaha (A) - Omaha had 3 holdups within two hours Friday, but before noon police had arrested two men identified by victims as responsible for two of the holdups.

They also had found a car apparently used as a getaway car by 3 men who committed the third holdup.

The robberies were committed at a Hinky-Dinky Supermarket in South Omaha about 9 a.m. and at two finance companies -Aid Finance and Thirfty Financeat 10:45 and 10:50 a.m. respectively. The finance companies are 24 blocks apart in North Omaha.

Shortly before noon, Sgt. William Coleman and Patrol-Court Friday against Louis man Aaron Dailey arrested R. Eby. Reisenleiter alleges two men answering the dedamages as a result of a two- scriptions given by victims car collision at 12th and H of the two finance company holdups.

The men were identified as Charles R. Woods, 31, and Thurman Roseboro, 29, both

of Omaha. Dailey said Woods had a loaded .25 caliber pistol in his pocket. A second pistol assets of \$325, all claimed ex- and money were found under the car seat, Sgt. Cole-

man said. The Hinky-Dinky store stickup was staged by two men wearing rubber masks to make them appear as old men. They apparently took a large sum of money from the store as they rushed in shortly after an armored car had delivered the day's cash, forced 7 employes and about Bankruptcy Listed - Zef- 10 customers to lie on the

The bandits, both brandishing pistols, pushed one man, Louis Stefanowicz, 60 to the ties of \$949.40, including floor. He was taken to a hospital later with an aggravated surgical incision.

Store manager Jack Chase said the men helped themselves to money in the safe and other money being counted at the open office near the front of the store, and fled to a waiting car.

A checker, John Jensen, 20, got the license of the getaway car, which was found Services: held at Central City. abandoned a few minutes later. Detectives said the 3 ap-

Meat Packing Strike Settled

Sioux City (A) — The dispute which idled the Big Swift & Co. meat packing plant here Tuesday was settled Friday afternoon.

Representatives of the company and Local 71 of the United Packinghouse Workers of America, in a joint statement, said they had arrived at a satisfactory understanding. No details of the settletenance man. Survivors: son, ing. No details of the settle-Lyle of Sturgis, S.D.; daughters, ment were announced, but Mrs. Margaret Slama of Mem- plant officials said operation would be resumed March 6.

The statement said:

"Both parties feel that an atmosphere has been created for an improved relationship that should result in the plant operating on a much sounder basis in the future."

The disagreement began Feb. 23, when 7 union employes refused to work a 12hour shift that night. They were suspended. Others in the same department walked off their jobs in protest and in turn were suspended.

Today's Calendar

Republican Founder's Day, Lincoln Hotel, 12:30 p.m.
Young Republicans, Lincoln Hotel, noon. Republican Founders Day, Cornhusker, all day. Nebraska State Medical House of Dele-gates, Cornhusker, 1 p.m.

St. David's Day, Welsh Reunion, Corn husker, 3 p.m. FHA, YWCA, 8:30 a.m. Oklahoma vs. Nebraska U, basketball, coliseum, 8 p.m. Kansas State vs. Nebraska U freshn basketball coliseum, 5:45 p.m.

Iowa State and Kansas State vs. Ne braska U, swim meet, coliseum, 3 p.m Kansas State and Mankato vs. Nebras ka U, gymnastics, Men's Physical Educa tion Bldg., 2 p.m. Hobby Show and Handicraft Exposition, Pershing, 1 to 10 p.m. Wesleyan Play, "Grass Harp," Enid Miller Theater, 8 p.m.

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integration part of their per- charity toward all men and sonal relationships. He spe- "within this household of the cifically mentioned public faith, there can be no room accommodations, housing and for racial discrimination."

and charitable institutions.

A similar edict by Arch
"For this reason, we have stand.

Baltimore (P) — Archbishop bishop Joseph Rummel of Lawrence J. Shehan, spiritual leader of 430,000 Roman Cath-

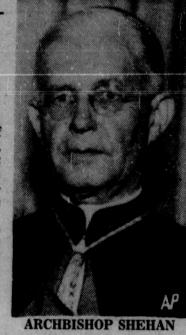
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The 65-year-old prelate also urged his flock to make

Archbishop Shehan said the Christian faith imposes a special duty of justice and

"We Catholics must ack-In a 3,000-word pastoral letter published in the diocesan weekly newspaper, the Catholic Review, Archbishop Shelf olic Review, han banned discrimination of the experience of many of justices and discriminations based on racial or social ori- our forefathers, we should which still remain." gin from all Catholic schools, have been particularly sensi-churches, social organizations tive to the unjust inequalities

Prominent Catholic Laymen



Home Fires Kill 12 Children, Youth By United Press International when he dashed up stairs to near a stove to catch drip-Home fires, one of the m try to save them.

complicated by a tie-up on a Frozen fire hydrants and 9. party telephone line, killed 12 children and a heroic 18-year-the fire broke out around a

old youth Thursday night and chimney on the second floor. Five young children and were snuffed out in a fire their teen-age brother who that razed their 4-room frame tried to rescue them perished in a fire that swept their 1½story frame home at Sayre,

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Bodies Found

The state life marshar bottler fice said Mrs. Barbara Zalenmunity about one mile south of wardell, Mo.

Bodies Found

Pa., Friday. All died of suffocation.

The bodies of Allen Johnston, 18, his brothers, William, 9, and Kevin, 6, and sisters, Jane, 4, and Carol, 3.

Bodies Found

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